







# Kachewanoonka Herald

Published every Monday Morning

Monday June 11<sup>th</sup> 1855

Notice

all Contributors to this Paper are requested to add a signature or initials to their Contributions, otherwise they will not be received.

Articles to be sent on or before Sunday Evening and directed to Messrs. Allen & Beatty.

Madewamook Herald

We have received by telegraphic despatch the news of the opening of the Paris Exhibition. This Noble work has at last been begun and adds new lustre to the Crown of Louis Napoleon for the Noble manner in which he has carried it out, Whilst Europe is shaken by a great and

destructive War, & the Nations of France and England are battering down the walls of Sebastopol. It is now open for all to see the produce of the North, South, East & West and the richest of the East, West, South & under one roof where the Indian & Turk Indian and White man can meet together in kindly competition, vying with each other in the costliness & variety of their goods. So have completed their labours must have been a work of trouble and anxiety, the signing of every Nation in the World to exhibit her treasures & manufactures & the satisfying the wants & demands of the Commissioners, sent by each of these Nations to see after their their several departments. Therefore great credit ought to be given to the Emperor for his perseverance in this great work by which the commerce of Europe will be enhanced

and her arts and sciences  
brought to greater Perfection.

Mr<sup>r</sup> Editor

I tell work and no play  
makes fact a dull boy is a  
saying I expect we have all  
heard in our younger days when  
wanting to ask for a release  
from our studies for a day,  
perhaps oftener than when  
arrived at a mature age,  
but I think it is not in the  
least to be less attended to  
in the former than in the  
latter & for there is no doubt  
that that Man that works  
day after day, Year after  
Year, from daylight till dark  
is not happier or better off  
than the Man who will now  
& then give himself a holiday  
by doing which he returns to  
his work with more spirit &  
pleasure in him. The former  
is always a miserable Man,  
for at times he cannot avoid  
losing a day or so & then he  
will whine & complain over  
it as a miser would at losing  
his gold, for he is in fact a  
Miser & what more miserable  
being can you have, Let not  
any person suppose that I am  
advocating idleness, far from  
it. I am young Man of doing  
right glad am I to see that  
you have got up the noble  
game of cricket for the usual  
summer; you may depend  
if you give one another in

the Evening in a good natured  
quiet game, you will be  
the Happier & merrier for it,  
but still young Men as you  
are doing at present, do not  
you think you are something  
like juvenile Misers, Could  
not one half day or even a  
whole day be spared? Working  
from 6 in the Morning till  
6 in the Evening and then going  
out to make a ground, is  
making a toil of what should  
be a pleasure, and those  
useful but hard used animals  
the Oxen who after having worked  
hard all day, naturally expect  
to be let go when the day is  
done, but are interestly disappointed  
to find that they have to go  
and make a cricket ground  
which they feel no interest in,  
not being Players. Although  
myself, the same as the Oxen  
no player, I am aware that  
a ground is necessary & you  
may depend you would do  
more in one day than twenty  
Evenings, for in the Evening  
after you have done your  
day work, a Man will, let  
him be ever so eager for it,  
feel that he is as I said  
before just making a toil  
of a pleasure & I will conclude  
with that very excellent Motto  
from David which just fits  
the subject.

Slieve at, perhitent and  
unhappy to let nose



Mr Editor

I cannot help writing  
to you although I am aware  
that it is not considered com-  
mon for one of my sex to appear  
in print. Poor Weak Creatures  
as we are. But how one of  
the Lords of the Creation &  
him an Englishman as he  
signed himself in your last  
very able Paper, can write  
as if there was no other Man  
in the world, much more  
in England than the present  
Emperor of the French, I am  
ashamed of him, he can  
be no true Englishman, rather  
than see such a man at the  
Head of English Men & Women  
I would myself put on the  
breeches and I believe from  
what experience I have had  
in the managing my better  
half as they like to call them-  
selves I would get on just  
as well as he would, of course  
as becoming my sex I should  
have been sorry to have seen  
him with a bullet through  
his head, but as long as there  
are Englishmen in the World  
and although last not least  
Barley, never let me  
hear of their being no other  
than than Napoleon, yours  
truly Mr Editor

An Englishwoman disgusted  
with an Englishman

We have received the follow-  
ing letter & being unable to  
throw any light on the subject  
we insert it. Hoping to receive  
some elucidation of the terms  
next week

Mr Editor - May I trouble  
you through the medium  
of your widely circulated  
and ably conducted journal  
to enlighten me on the derivation  
of the word (Vain Nife)

Decta

Of Vain Nife

If from my first you should drop  
of its head  
you had better not play it remains  
For those who have tried it, I know it  
has oft got a tweak for their pains  
My next hood, flat, high, low, dry, moist  
of various hues throughout the earth  
is found  
my whole I am sure you'll soon  
appear  
In Upper Town & Clearing -

The answer to this will appear  
in our next Number.

Advertisements

All persons are hereby warned  
that I will not be answerable  
for any debts incurred by  
any person in the name of  
Barley, Emma Susanna  
Barley June 9th/50

Situation Wanted

By a young Man who has  
been 14 for the last four  
years, not being strong, hard  
work would not do, but light  
work would suit best wages

not so much consequence  
as having but little  
to do - direct to this  
Office & X -

For Sale.  
An Excellent Gooching  
Store large size & all  
complete, second hand  
Will be sold cheap,  
the owner wishing  
to get rid of it,

May be seen on the  
premises of the Subsci-  
ber - L. Barber

### Robertson's Temperance Composition

Mr. Robertson begs to  
announce to the so-  
briety & gentry of  
Fowro & its neighbour-  
hood that he has  
received a large &  
extensive assortment  
of Immortal drinks,  
comprising the follow-  
ing essences, Lemon,  
Ginger, Peppermint  
&c &c. He has also  
soda water, Lemon  
Kali, & some juice  
which last is consid-  
ed the most eminent  
of the Faculty, especially  
beneficial in purifying  
the blood & preserving  
the health during the  
hot summer.  
Mr R has fitted up  
his Saloon with every

luxury regardless of expense  
considering the comfort of his custo-  
mers of most consequence & hopes  
that by close attention to business  
to retain that support with which  
he has been so long favoured,  
Fowro June 9<sup>th</sup> 1840

We beg to insert the following beautiful  
lines written by a young gentleman  
inspired with a fit of poetic sentiment.  
There in this Bank resteth a young "Pusser"  
Well known on board as our good ship's Pusser  
In this abode at night time might be found  
The Pusser, Rickance asleep. Perhaps sleeping sound  
But in what Part to me would prove a riddle  
It might be top or bottom or the middle  
Thus might you judge his was no great frame  
Small was his stature though no doubt tall his game  
Nobby & person, good tempered, fond of picking  
But given to liquor & to Green deck swinging  
On Monday morning see him at his station  
Dealing impartially to every grade & nation  
Their share of flom, vice, sugar, plums &c &c  
No other pusser could have done it better  
But so small's my subject that I'm nearly  
And you'll believe I speak the truth no doubt  
If I tell you I'll be uncommon pleased  
When of his arduous duties he is eased  
Not that he should lose his situation  
But that our voyage had reached its termination  
and if in London we should catch him out  
The cry shall be, Pusser, what you about.

To lend - To spend - and to give in  
This is a very good World we live in  
But to Beg - to borrow - or to get a man's own  
It is the very worst World that ever was known



# Kachewarooka

## Herald

Published every Week

Monday - June 18<sup>th</sup> - 1895

### What is Courage -

Courage is a moral principle - it is not inbred it is the result of thought, of investigation, of reflection, the instincts of nature do not teach courage. To be truly courageous the mind must be a well regulated one, it must be aware of danger, it must judge correctly what is to be apprehended and be alive to every difficulty if convinced of the rightness of the cause it arms itself accordingly and regardless of all consequences it meets the adversary whether moral or physical with an unflinching front. It is potent in exertion fertile in resources and decides upon overcoming at all hazards and at all risks. True courage is not to be excited by false pretensions, it has for its foundation truth and reason; Daring is often called courage it may partake of its character but Daring will lead to bold actions from unworthy motives Daring is the child of ambition the parent of rashness. True courage is forbearing and generous, when obedience

is duty, it is blind persevering, steadfast, and uncompromising. It is one of the most admirable sentiments of the human heart. It may exist where ~~where~~ physical strength gives little or no assistance but then its influence is effective in stimulating, in directing, in aiding, and supporting. The courageous mind is modest and unobtrusive but it has trained itself to be ever on the alert. At any instant its perceptions are quick, its resolutions decided, its energies vigorous. Forethought has prepared it for every trial; and prudence of mind is the channel through which its usefulness is ever ready to flow. Courage calls forth all the force and power of intellectual as well as physical nature. It exalts and ennobles the character, it under the steps of manhood firm and steady, it braces the knees of age, and with faith for its basis, it leads the dying soul to look calmly to the hope that is set before it. - + -

If you wanted a boat to go on rapidly what township would you call out to the men - ~~Answer~~ - Answer -  
Douro (Do-row)

## Sporting Intelligence -

### Piscatory -

The fishing season is very rapidly approaching, therefore I would recommend all the young men of Lake-field who appreciate this noble pastime to lose no time in preparing suitable tackle for the occasion. Fishing, in my humble opinion, is a very great recreation after a hard days toil, ~~setting~~ ~~the~~ aside the amusement obtained from angling. It is also a most lucrative occupation in this part of the country and often most necessary as regards sustenance, fresh provisions not being over abundant at this time of the year.

I remain yours M<sup>r</sup> Editor

- A keen Sportsman -

We have heard from a Correspondent whose information we can rely on, that the Mosquitoe Hawk season has commenced, and that already two of our keenest sportsmen have been at them, and from the bag they obtained between them, we should imagine that our sporting friends will this year have no reason to complain of the want of birds.

### Advertisement

My Macgregor cooling salve, It is the most delightful and soothing remedy that Gentlemen and Ladies, troubled with irritation of the skin can use, and has been highly recommended by the nobility and gentry of Scotland.

To be had of all Chemists in Canada

### For Sale

A large quantity of superior lumber ~~of~~ of all kinds, now lying at the village of Lakefield, - apply at this office.

### Fearful Perpetration

M<sup>r</sup> Editor -

I feel certain that your valuable paper is not an advocate for murder, if you happen to have a spare column, perhaps you will wait the following as public as possible, as the best means of stopping such a vile attempt (which was nearly the death of me) for the future, Whilst taking a quiet stroll by the light of the moon, my attention was suddenly arrested by the sound of hurried footsteps rapidly approaching, I had scarcely time to turn my wondering head, when a creature scarcely human (as the sequel will prove) was by my side, when with a suddenness that nearly made me jump out of my boots, he clutched me by the arm, and yelled with an unearthly scream in my trembling ear, whilst pointing with his long bony finger towards the clearing "Pray Sir, Why has the house of Mr. Beattie the greatest attraction for young Bachelors, of any in the County? With a trembling voice I sweetly answered; Please Sir I don't know -



When with an importunate  
countenance he exclaimed,  
because Sir, he has always  
a Wife (Amys) residing with  
him!!! I only hope that  
the Beasts will ridle the  
villain's body with bullets  
when he catches him for this  
base attempt -

Yours D<sup>d</sup>  
Old Chuck

### An Evening stroll

For exercise I walk in the wood side  
jumping the logs both firm & rotten,  
but green as these said woods of  
course I lost my way,  
and lo! a pretty fire I got in  
the fearful swamps I ran, till I  
could run no more,  
With falls and blows most bad,  
tired, dried up with thirst, perishing  
at every pace  
to a kind house at length I crawled  
and then with dreadful thirst too  
dreadful to be named,  
Worn out, I must have died of  
thirst I think  
But for Robert's Cupboring  
for famed  
for every cool refreshing drink.  
Love Haverash.

### Bankrupts

We are sorry to inform our  
readers that the extensive  
and well known firm of  
Messrs Allen & Stockmeyer  
See Merchants, Lake Field,  
has failed, liabilities not  
as yet known, but we feel  
sure that they will do their  
utmost to meet their difficulties  
in an honorable manner,

### Kachewanookin Herald

England has now been over  
a year at war with Russia  
& has not as yet obtained one  
advantage of any importance  
although she has gained  
some great battles which  
have added fresh lustre to  
her name but have not  
been of any vital importance  
in arriving at that great  
end for which both England  
and France have united  
their arms, this is the reduc-  
tion of the Power of Russia,  
whose late Czar by his  
ambition, disturbed the  
tranquillity of Europe & spilt  
the blood of thousands.  
It is much to be hoped that  
something will be done shortly,  
both by the Army in the  
Crimea & the great fleet now  
sent out to the Baltic, to  
reduce this despotic Power  
and keep it within bounds,  
nothing is more likely in  
our minds to accomplish  
this object than the Bom-  
bardment & taking of the  
two greatest & strongest Harbors  
(viz) Sebastopol & Cronstadt.  
This the daring & bravery  
of our soldiers & sailors will  
effect, if only led on by expe-  
rienced Commanders. Then  
in the words of that beautiful  
& national song -  
If all unite as once they did

To keep that play unspoiled  
old England may, with safety, led,  
Defiance to the World,  
But first would flow a Nation's  
Of lawless hands should seize  
The play, that had a thousand  
The Battle and the Bees <sup>Years</sup>

Answer to Charade in our  
last Paper

Strict, Land

Fashionable Arrival

Vincent Martins Clements Esq  
Peterborough

John Haugson Esq, Rice Lake

M<sup>r</sup> Editor -

Allow me through the  
medium of your valuable paper  
to propose a slight alteration  
in the present way of Cricket  
in the evenings, let present be  
go down about seven o'clock  
when the oldsters go in, which  
is undoubtedly right, by the  
rule of Seniors priores, they  
stay in till about eight when  
it is too dark for playing, then  
they say, "Oh let the others go  
in, so as they cannot see well  
themselves, they kindly allow  
the youngsters to go in, for  
what, not to play as it is too  
dark to see the ball, but  
to be bowled at, Now

as these are passing out  
all the evening for the Elders  
I do not think it is quite  
fair that they should be  
shuffled off in this manner.  
What I propose is this, let  
every one have ten balls  
whether he is out or not,  
as then, all will have the  
same chance, Hoping this  
may soon be looked to,  
I remain Sir

Your obt Servt  
Glover of the same  
A Youngster

Cricket

We understand that a grand  
Cricket match will come  
off on the 6th of this Month  
between the Metcalf & Peter-  
borough clubs assisted by some  
of our Town players. We  
are sure that it will be  
well attended by all lovers  
of that noble game -

Marriage in high life.

Our dit, that the gallant  
F-K-B-S-B-y will shortly  
lead to the hymeneal altar  
the lovely and accomplished  
M-y-B-e-W-e

He was short of news, that  
told his Father was hanged



# Rancherawooka Herald

Published every Monday Morning

Monday June 25<sup>th</sup> 1865

## Primer

from our own Correspondent  
We are still going on out  
here much as usual, a  
fortie or two every night  
a few men knocked on the  
head on each side, but  
no real advantage gained  
on either side, nothing  
will be done until the  
allies entirely invest  
Sebastopol, which might  
be easily done by making  
forced marches round to  
Perokop and driving the  
Russians from there into  
the sea, then taking  
the northern forts and  
turning them against the  
Southern, But really the  
Commanders out here  
are so imbecile and  
conceited that they will not  
take any sensible plan.

like this but continue poking  
on in the same way, that  
they have been doing ever  
since we landed.

## A Dream

We thought I passed a gloomy prison  
with iron grating dull & drear  
A place that could mangle sad stone  
and file the mind with awe & fear  
I paused, I looked, I saw a fellow there  
Chained were his hands, & chained his  
ho vie was in his face, but a cold  
that spoke of feeling sore & deep  
His age might be some three <sup>long</sup> years & ten  
His hair was nearly silvered o'er  
Quite passive was his mien - but  
A groan burst from the hearts full  
We thought, two figures stood beside  
one, viewed him with a fearful  
He was of kindly form, <sup>from</sup> erect his head  
encircled by an iron crown.

His robe of scarlett round him loosely  
the Balances on one hand lay,  
and in the other a two-edged sword,  
"Vengeance is mine I will repay,"  
but stretched that arm, when voice of  
thunder spoke  
The cup with anguish shall be drained  
Thou hast, the Holy One's commandment  
"Yes thou shalt die," thy doom is fixed,  
(to be continued) +

### Maunt - Son.

We understood that the state  
apartment at Heydon Cottage  
have been undergoing a thorough  
repair, for the reception of the  
Gallant Major & his Bride  
& Suite, they will be thrown  
open for the inspection of the  
Public for two days consecrated  
the ensuing week, We hope  
the inhabitants of the Neigh-  
bourhood will all join in  
giving a hearty welcome to  
that Lady who has left Home,  
Friends, & relations to assist by  
her bright Presence in cherishing  
the hearth of a settler in the  
Forest Glade.

### Winnamised life

#### An Eve Collogium

I had just finished my studies  
at College, & thinking that  
I ought to see a little of the  
World, I set out on the top

of the Coach for London  
intending to cross over to  
La belle France, when  
the circumstances which  
I am about to relate put  
an end to my travelling.  
I arrived safely in London  
& found all my friends  
well, My Host was an  
old man of sixty though  
still hale and stout, his  
Family consisted of a wife  
only son, & two amiable  
daughters, Fanny the eldest  
was just turned so she  
was not what you might  
call pretty though good  
looking with dark hair,  
while Mary the youngest  
had blue eyes, light flaxen  
hair, delicately chiselled  
lips & a fine delicate neck  
To be continued in our next

### Te-buss

There is nothing that pleases my  
Fancy more;  
In my forest stroll at the Evening  
Hour  
When the Wren rallies her nestlings  
young,  
Than to see her mate flying from  
bush to bush  
Like a wounded bird limping &  
hopping around  
to keep you from searching, where  
her nest might be found



# Kache Wahmookah Herald.

Published every Monday

Monday April 14<sup>th</sup> 1856. [1856]

The Herald  
April 14<sup>th</sup> 1856.

After a long interregnum of about 10 months, by the solicitation of several friends, this paper again struggles to appear out of oblivion & cast itself on its kind readers. Hoping they will assist by dint of numerous articles to keep it in that position which it has by hard plunging managed to attain. Our Readers must know that this paper is not supported as the generality of papers are by either the purse strings of their subscribers, or the advertising thus for the commercial world, but by the literary contributions of our friends & neighbours whom we sincerely trust will help us in continuing to publish it. If not we are sorry to say that it will again fall to the ground never again to raise its head. - We will be happy to receive contributions of any description whatever & we only make this restriction that we will publish nothing personal, as this paper is issued for the purpose of maintaining good will & amusement not of spreading hatred or animosity among our readers. We will not be responsible

for every article that is sent in  
by our contributors. — We will now  
conclude. Hoping the next mail  
will bring us bundles of articles  
to aid us in our task of publish-  
ing this paper. —

The Editor. —

The principal news of the  
last week which we have the  
pleasure of recording is the  
birth of a young prince to  
France. — We only hope, that  
the great joy, occasioned by  
it, among the French, will be  
permanent. —

For sale.

That fast sailing craft  
"The Humming Bird."  
now lying at her moorings  
at the Royal Kachewahnoo  
Navigation Company's wharf  
where she can be viewed at  
any time, any person wishing

to purchase this fine  
clipper built vessel by  
applying at the office of  
this paper or to the Captain  
P. J. Strickland will be  
enabled to hear further  
particulars. —

Terms easy. —

The other County papers to copy  
for 3 months. —

Notice.  
if this meets the eyes of  
Mr. R. it will inform  
him that if he return  
to his disconsolate W.P.  
the past shall be forgotten.

Lost  
a most valuable Powder  
flask any person bringing  
the same to this office will  
be handsomely rewarded.

a vast quantity of  
wild geese have been  
seen this year. — we hope  
ere long to mention the  
shooting of a few of them  
under the head of sporting  
intelligence. —



At a vestry meeting on last Monday week Messrs Strickland & Casement were appointed churchwardens for the ensuing year we hope. Under their able management that our pretty little Church will be fenced in w<sup>th</sup> a few bushes planted which will greatly enhance its beauty. —

Epitaph  
On a favorite mare belonging to a lady residing at Walsingham in Norfolk.

The mare Albion bishes entered a better beast was never groomed  
Inflammation seized this bonny bay  
Which closed his mouth for moats & hay  
and now she is gone, and her body at home in the highest prices will be  
from whip & spur & the shafts of the chaises given.

Pioneer

Arrivals —

We are glad to record the safe arrival of our worthy Rector's Brother. per ship Asia

For sale  
a valuable swift canoe & Paddle for further particulars apply to this office. —

Wanted  
a person to join with us in the publishing of this paper the profits are enormous, apply if by letter post paid to the office of the Kachewahmookah General

The Agents for this paper are  
The Editor. —

By Richard Gordon Maxwell Robertson of Strathairn. —  
to whom all communications can be addressed. —

Graft seed

Wanted by J Strickland & Leigh Esquires by whom the highest prices will be given.

Rails Rails

the undersigned will let a contract of splitting a thousand Rails  
J Strickland. —

Birth  
at Wilby on Wednesday  
the 9<sup>th</sup> inst the Lady  
of Edward Beatty Esq  
of a Daughter

If there is one thing more than  
another that brings our little  
Clearing ahead of all others  
in this splendid Country  
it is the (I think I may say)  
yearly importation of really  
good, men and true, from  
the Mother Country, I again say  
we are most fortunate in this  
aspect over all other Clearings  
that I ever heard of or saw.  
These words have been and are  
in the mouths of every person, and  
now will be more especially so  
owing to the arrival of the Rev Perry  
Homer Warrens own Brother; ~~The~~ Rev  
Warren, Esq? of Storrington His arrival  
is hailed with joy by all, who knowing  
and esteeming his dear brother as they do  
trust they may feel the same for him  
and ~~will~~ <sup>are</sup> continue that they will if he only  
in one half resembles him -

We hear that F Warren Esq is a fine elderly looking  
person with robust form, and rather stern looking  
face which we suppose he got from being some time at  
sea. His Editor We wish him luck



Kachewahnookah

Herald

Monday April 21<sup>st</sup> 1856.

*Et Libris et amicis non plurimos Querosed Optimos*

Kachewahnookah Herald  
Monday April 21<sup>st</sup> 1856

Another week has passed. the winter has at last withdrawn his hoary head. for a short time nothing better than he remains at him but a few white locks

at still linger over the field in scattered clumps but within a fortnight more has gone over our heads will have disappeared from sight. The Birds are beginning to strike up their sweet melodies, the Butterflies to flutter about in the warm sunshine, & even the piping of the frog is a pleasing variety from the monotonous stillness of winter. — But, whilst every thing else is rejoicing at having at last burst from the freezing bonds of winter, no muse-

ments are talked of with which the young men of the clearance can pass their summer evenings. — Let them awake from their drowsy stupor & start on foot for a stitch in time saves nearly four sewing pastimes.

We should be happy through the medium of this paper, to support any one who would start early, boating, racing, cricketing & all sorts of gymnastics so that we may be able to pass the evening pleasantly & drive dull care away.

The Editor. —

Notice

Any person bringing Birds eggs of a rare quality to the office of this paper will receive their Highest Value. —

## Accidents. —

We are sorry to have to record the near death by drowning of one of the sporting members of this clearance, which a friend has kindly forwarded to us the details. — I am sure every body will sympathize with me when I mention the name of Mr Henry Pierce. That gentleman was endeavouring to paddle the canoe of 2 Leighs whilst sitting on the stern; but in his endeavour to do so, he upset in the middle of the rapid by the 3 Islands. The extreme state of suspense in which Mr & Barlee & another gentleman with him, were watching his movements prevented them from rendering the aforesaid Mr Pierce any assistance, except that Mr & Barlee between 2 whiffs of his pipe recommended him to strike out for the nearest logs, but being under the water at the time, our unfortunate Hero, heard him not. — We are sorry to say he did not view his accident in a very serious

light for the first remark he made after his submersion, was that he thought he should bathe the next day, as the water was not very cold. — We hope this sad Catastrophe may be a warning to some of our readers not to endeavour to paddle on the stem of a canoe!! As the loss of any one by drowning would not only be a serious one to the whole clearing, but we should think be rather unpleasant to himself.

## Potatoes. Potatoes. —

The Subscriber has on hand for sale several bushels of that far famed Potatoe the Holy Willies. — Their value are inestimable, their size enormous, they would please any Irish man, to be purchased on very moderate terms of

L Stickland Esq<sup>r</sup>

## Married.

On Thursday the 17<sup>th</sup> instant at the residence of the bride's mother by the Rev Mr Rogers of



Peterborough, Mr FitzGerald  
of Smith to Miss Nelson  
of the same township, we  
understand that the  
Happy Couple intend  
residing near here. —

### Sporting Intelligence

The other night, being such  
a splendid one, the whole clear-  
ing seemed to be determined  
on exterminating the whole  
tribe of musk rats from  
our lake. — Canoes in-  
numerable & guns more  
so, were brought into re-  
quisition & last but  
not least, the life boat of  
Strickland Esq. was  
up by his three sons, who after  
various turns of luck suc-  
ceeded in preventing a wound  
on musk rat from reaching  
the ice & by constant and  
seven applications of the  
paddle, at length brought  
it to bay. — It would take  
too long to narrate the various  
encounters which took place  
between the celebrated re-  
triever "Fanny" and the

fierce rats, suffice it to say, she was  
seriously wounded in the mouth  
from which the blood was seen to  
flow & now it only remains to say  
that the sum total of the game killed  
that night was not so ignominious  
— consisting of 5 musk rats  
& one Partridge which by the  
way ~~was~~ may mention as being  
the hardest to kill that ever came  
under our notice, it taking no  
less than 4 shots to bring it to the  
water when it was drowned. —

For sale or to trade for a female  
goose, a fander, apply at our office.

Any person wishing to split  
about 600 rails can do so by  
applying to Mr F. Barker. —

Lost  
A pair of light grey trousers with stripes  
down the sides, who ever returns them  
to the owner, F. Barker, will be amply reward.  
A great many persons in the clearing sup-  
posing by the misrepresentations of certain  
malicious people that I have but one  
coat "my Sunday coat" I wish it  
to be publicly known that such  
is not the case. — F. H. D.  
For sale a most Excellent year  
old Haffer calf which the sub-  
scriber offers at the cheapest  
terms possible. — P. H. Strickland.

We have received another communication concerning the accident that happened the other day which reflects so much credit on one of the gentlemen, we cannot refrain from putting it in our paper. Editor.

The accident occurred the other day to Mr. L. Pierce, Esq., Junior Pupil which might have been attended with serious consequences, But for the great promptitude and presence of mind displayed by Mr. A. H. Tracy his friend and brother Pupil, Mr. Pierce came up to the middle of a swift rapid, precipitating him into water nearly 5 feet and a  $\frac{1}{2}$  deep, Mr. Tracy as soon as he had recovered the shock which seeing his friend and brother pupil in such danger caused, With that gallantry and devotion, which all who know are convinced he has, although not often shown, put his pipe <sup>down</sup> and rushed to his canoe to save his friend and brother pupil who he was afraid would have his pipe put out for ever, but reached it only in time to see his dear friend and brother pupil land safe on shore; at which sight, his feelings overpowering him he wept hysterically.

To Editor of this Paper we certainly think a Society might be formed to reward such deeds as these, for although Mr. Tracy did not exactly take Mr. Pierce from the water, the wild was there to do the deed, if Mr. Pierce would but have stooped in long enough, But for such a man as he must be his own feelings are sufficient reward we are sure in his own mind.

We should advise young gentlemen to be more careful for the future as they may not always be so fortunate as to have such a friend & brother

pupil as Mr. Tracy has them.

We hear that Musk-rats or Beavers believe is the sporting term, are very plentiful & have afforded excellent sport to those who are fond of it, a sporting Peterboro' gentleman staying here, has made a good bag we believe, From our own Editorial olfactory nerves we should certainly say that he had, for it appeared to us when we had the pleasure of meeting him the other day that he carried about him we should have supposed at a rough calculation the essence of 100 Beavers. Musk is a delicious scent but we do not like too much of it. —

#### Arrival of the Canada

The Canada had strong head winds which accounts for her long passage she brings the news of peace being proclaimed, Great rejoicings over it in France not so much in England. — The Africa had arrived safe after rather a long passage Consuls up, troops ordered home from the Crimea, several regiments to be sent out to Canada. It is generally supposed in influential circles that the Pope will not be married to the Princess Royal. —

Would our agent be kind enough to return this paper by the end of tomorrow



We wish it to be known amongst all our subscribers that we have been compelled from his previous inattention to discharge our "gentle" Maxwell Robertson, in fact he would do nothing to advance the interest of this paper. We caution any person from giving credit on our account, as we will not be answerable

## Kachewahnookiah Herald

Monday April 28<sup>th</sup> 1866

*Et Libros et amicos non plurimos habuero sed Optimos*

## Kachewahnookiah Herald

Monday April 28<sup>th</sup>

By our last mail from England we hear that peace is proclaimed. We most certainly feel that we ought to rejoice at it, but nevertheless there is a little something within us (well it must out) a certain Bull dog feeling which says "he gave the first blow and a pretty hard one it was" and of course at it we go, and the moment he begins to get a little blown, says (foot that he is so or has had enough) but that "it would be better for all parties to stop" if we do so. — It reminds us of our boyish days although it is difficult for us to get back so far. — We were never anxious to fight or quarrel far from it, but still if we did get a blow and that

We trust that our correspondents will be kind enough to send in their contributions at the latest 12 O'clock on Saturday afternoon, if they don't do so this paper will not be continued. as we find ~~it~~ we cannot get through the writing without encroaching on the Sunday —

a hard one, we felt obliged to pitch in not that we expected to get much satisfaction from so doing, But because there is a certain mate feeling in a boy as well as a man that one let another get the upper hand of you, you go down. And moreover we are convinced it applies as well to men & nations as it does to boys, if as a boy we had to fight and were forced into it (for we allow it should (and did us) take a great deal to make boys men or nations do so) should not we, if we found him beginning to blow & wishing to stop, before he was punished enough (after giving us the first blow) give him one or perhaps two more in the joint, if then you ask him civilly if he had had enough & con- sidered himself licked & of course we should say why not? he forced us to fight & gave us the black eye, and are we to stop just when he licks because he thinks that if he stands another round or two he will get a precious good licking? if we did as he wished, that boy after he had forgotten the blow we gave him on the wind, which would be very soon as it is not a telling place to hit & except for the time would never be satisfied in his own mind but always on any chance he could get

have a hankering after another coach  
at us. - You may depend upon it  
as with Boys so with men and nations  
if as the Boy & man you are unwilling  
to quarrel or fight, far far more so  
ought to be the nation; but if you are  
obliged to do so as either we would  
still stick to the principle we held as  
a boy, if he wanted to stop before he had  
gotten enough or what is the same thing convinced  
himself licked, give him one or perhaps two  
more. & then begin to think about stopping  
And our opinion as Editor of this paper  
Whatever our Brother Editors of other  
journals may say let that Prussia think  
another wound or two would be enough  
for him and in fact lick him and it is  
wiser of him to say "Oh let us stop now  
we are even. If you Blacked my eye  
in the Black Sea I did the same to you  
at Harb, War is a shocking thing (Why  
did she strike first) so if you like we  
will make peace." And so we do just  
as one or perhaps two more blows in the  
wind, which we could have given easily,  
having gained experience, science &  
strength in the previous wound, would  
have polished him off so beautifully  
his dearest his dearest friends  
would not have known him. -

Feeling & thinking as we do we can  
not rejoice at this peace, for we  
most decidedly do not think it  
will be a permanent one although  
we most heartily wish it may. -

### Sporting intelligence.

The last quarter of the moon has  
brought a change in the sporting  
world, for the sharp & constant  
restitutions of double barrels  
dooming the unhappily husk rats to death  
has given way to the more scientific  
art of spearing. & whereas in the earlier  
part of the month the scent of musk  
was very apparent, at present the  
sensitive organs of the nose or in other  
words our "olfactory nerves" as perfume  
with the smell of muskinnage, both  
in its natural & cooked state, which  
however we think is far preferable to  
the down which those little animals the  
rats seem to glory in carrying about  
them - we are sorry then are no more  
upsets to mention this week, merely  
the slipping between two cedars  
of E. Leigh Esquire into the river  
near the church. his opinion however  
did not seem to coincide (as to the  
temperature of the water) with that  
of his pupil Mr H Pearce's as he  
avowed that it was very cold. -

### Money wanted

one two or three dollars for which  
liberal interest & good security  
will be given on personal property  
which as it is affected, surely  
must be valuable. -



A Sharp trick.

We are sorry that such a mean act as the cutting away of the logs belonging to Wm. Sinclair Esquire in the Upper Lake should have happened so near our clearing, all we can say on the subject is that it must have been a very "sharp" man who could have performed such a trick.

To the Editor of the  
Kachewahookah Herald

Sir, a Paragraph came out in your last paper under my signature concerning "my Sunday Coat" now, Sir, you must be aware that such an extent of poverty as only to allow of a man's having one coat, is of too delicate a nature to admit of public circulation. Therefore, I beg you will be kind enough to insert this in your weekly Herald to give the gentleman or rather man I should say, who sent you in the notice under my signature, to understand that I cannot tolerate such things.

Y<sup>rs</sup> S<sup>r</sup>

From our own correspondent

Marriage

on the 25<sup>th</sup> of March at Southwold Church by the venerable Rector assisted by the Rev Mr Burns, Caroline, eldest daughter of Captain Ellis R.N., to Robert, Alexander, eldest son of Major Strickland, Redon Cottage and nephew of the world known authoress of the Queens of England, the charming Bride was given away by Sir Edward Jooch Bart, after the interesting ceremony a large party sat down to an elegant déjeuner provided by the Bride's father after which the happy couple started in a carriage & pair for Lowestoff via Norwich. — The Bride's trousseau was we believe most elegant. —

We hear from authority we cannot doubt that an article in one of our papers has been considered so beautifully worded and cleverly written that a certain person with a thousand miles from Lakeside intends sending it to one of the leading journals of the day, so we may soon expect to see an alteration in their style for the better. Edin. We feel proud. We are extremely sorry to say that we shall lose one of the ornaments of the clearing, and one of the most witty contributors to this paper for nearly a fortnight. We allude to F. A. D. King Esq. who is going on a sporting expedition with Mr Patrick Young to Mr Jacks Lake, We wish them both quick and a quick return. Editor of this meets the eye of Mr. R. it will inform him he need not return to seek after the new happy F. A. as the party is all forgotten. "Farewell".

The best receipt to be found in the life of any man

Early in the morning obtain some fresh air, mix with good exercise, let this settle until after breakfast, when pour in as much wholesome ~~work~~ work and knowledge as possible, until dinner time; let this simmer quietly until it becomes perfectly solid; repeat the same until the hour of tea, then throw in some recreation, savoured as much as possible with usefulness; add large quantities of kindness, forbearance, temperance & contentedness, then serve it out with unaffected modesty, for fifty or sixty years, as the case may be; and it will be sure to prove not only palatable to oneself but to every one around.

Dear Sir, I being in your paper of last week a request to the young men of the clearing to start some pastime on an evening, I must say I quite coincide with you and think the some some game is started the better for them, for would it not be better to see them employed in some healthful and exciting game than idling away their best days in smoking & flinking? Why say we cannot see any fun in boat racing because there is one canoe that can beat the rest; the summer is too hot for gymnastics, there is no ground for cricket - But to all of this I say Start & Try. I myself as a Sussex man recommend Cricket, as I consider it the most inspiring & exciting game that can be played. We hear of all the to-do around about starting cricket grounds; Why should this clearing which bears the honoured name of "Little Inland" be the last to keep up the old English game. I am sure that if once started it would soon find supporters, and a ground might be made with a little trouble. The only fault of the game is that a man is apt to lose his temper as one seldom can play with out being 'put out'. Though I am getting on to be an old man there is nothing slier than seeing a good game of Cricket. I remember seeing in my young days, some of the great matches played on the Wrentham ground. How I longed to rival some of those players. During the long winter a man's hand is apt to get out, but he can easily keep his hand in by playing at "Cricket on the Hearth".

I remain dear Sir  
your Obedt. Servant  
Wisden

Little Inland  
April 25<sup>th</sup> / 56

From our Foreign Correspondent.  
Rome March 18<sup>th</sup>

There have been lately some most extraordinary rumours in circulation relating to his Holiness the Pope that I cannot help mentioning to you - The facts of the matter are then, not many weeks back the Holy Father summoned to his Papal throne the most celebrated Artist in Italy (namely that his City produced (By the way a remarkably pretty French woman she is) and commanded her faithfully to prepare him an Infants' trousseau of the most costly materials & consisting of everything that could possibly be acquired by a Babel of High prices; This order from the inimitable rate gossip of the young work woman soon got wind and the most improbable as well as - Must I own it scandalous stories were spread over the city, some said his Holiness was going to grant himself a dispensation and marry the Princess Royal of England and so thought it best to be prepared for any emergency!!! At last fact the different rumours would fill a Volume. When lo and behold as in the fable, the mountain brought forth a mouse, it appears the Baby Liner was only for his grandson the Prince Imperial of France whom he imagined was rather short of clothes

Don't lose your opportunity !!!

For Sale

Stumps! Stumps!! Stumps!!!

An unlimited number of these durable articles can be obtained at any time by applying to Pichaxe, Stone Buildings on the ground floor. The above articles are warranted sound and strong and to last for forty years at least; The Purchaser to have the option of removing as many of the above articles as he pleases! -

Messrs Chubb and Handspiker

Challenger

R - P Will match his famous out-biting bitch "Fan" against any other dog in this part of Canada, for any sum not exceeding 100/-  
R - P may be heard of at any time at J. Sherins Store, Lakeside.

Signatures

Francis Arthur Macdonald, J.P. & C. to return to his official duties in Port Hope



# Kachewahnookah Herald

Monday May 8<sup>th</sup> 1866

Et liberos et amicos nono plurimos Quare sed optimos.

Kachewahnookah Herald

Monday May 8<sup>th</sup>

We trust our readers will forgive us for troubling them, with a few lines relative to the style in which this paper should be carried on for the future. We will give our own opinions, if we are wrong, or any of our readers can in any way improve on it, we shall only be most happy to bow to their suggestions. The almost we may say unexampled manner in which this Paper has been contributed to for the last three weeks with not only a light and cheerful class of articles, but also of a deeper and more profound kind proving that there is talent in this little clearing which our persons had any idea of before we started this Paper. Now that it is getting such a very wide circulation, its Editor of it we feel bound to draw a certain line over which we trust none of our Contributors <sup>shall</sup> step; and we are determined that as long as we have honor to bring before of their <sup>the</sup> such shall not be the case, or else we shall assign our very onerous post. These remarks made by us have been caused by certain Articles and Advertisements in our last Paper. We must now more particularly mention to which we allude. Firstly, - In each of our former Papers there has always appeared some remarks or rather hits at a dog (we should say female dog) bearing the very pretty name of "Fan". It was well enough at first, but we will not have our Paper made the medium for private pique and envy. If the writer of those Articles is jealous of Miss "Fan" or Mr. "Fan" as the case may be, let him find some other way of showing out his dirty spleen. Our Paper shall not be the bearer of it for him. If it was we should most likely offend the Owner of "Miss, or Mr. Fan" and most truly might he be so. For the Article in question appear to us as if they were intended to insult the worthy Master through the female dog. Secondly we are also determined that nothing shall be put in this Paper that could possibly cause the slightest tinge of crimson to the cheeks of the most delicate and fastidious of our numerous lady readers. Nothing that could cause the eye of the chastest and purest of the softer sex to droop. Nothing that a Mother or Father could not read to their Children, or a lover to her whom he considers superior to all. The line that we have now drawn was most decidedly overstepped last week by our Foreign Correspondent. It may be said by a certain class of people "Oh it was only a foreigner" We can take that as no excuse, and now most humbly apologize to our Subscribers for its appearance but the paper was in type before we had time to stop the Article. We trust our negligence will be forgiven it shall not happen again. We do not envy the feelings of our Foreign Correspondent, be he Male or Female (We trust for the credit of the sex not the latter.) For attempting to blast this Paper in the eyes of its subscribers we feel convinced it will fail, and trust it will end with this one attempt. Of course we ~~now~~ know not the name of this Foreign Correspondent, owing to the manner in which we receive our Contributions. If we did we would most certainly put it in print that people in the clearings might know who this hidden serpent is, that attempts to contaminate us with its vile poison. We have been drawn by our indignation to trouble our readers with more words than we first intended.

But from what we have said we think our Contributors will understand what we have intended to explain. We will not have the Paper a medium for private pique and malice, direct or indirect. Or for scandalous reports not even when a joke is made of them, which we consider if it is possible only makes them worse.

Editor

We hear that the Mr. Clements plans to contemplate a visit to the Lakes, sometime next week, and as they require a thoroughly experienced guide; one who is a perfect shot! of great muscular powers! thoroughly versed in all the intricacies of the woods! one whose stalwart arm can cause a canoe "to walk the water like a thing of life!" And above all humble minded with regard to matters relating to himself!!

These being the qualities required and I say that the choice has fallen, on that old and experienced man our friend and neighbour, Richard, Maxwell, Jordan, Robertson!!!

!!!

Dear Sir,  
I think that so much good has been done by your Paper, that I cannot help mentioning an occurrence which took place under my eye. It was such a pleasant sight to see two old brother pupils (famously under the father of the clearing, commonly called the "Governor") working together in one field, one harrowing & the other sowing, whilst a boy was ploughing in the hollow, it looked so very oppressive of a kindly feeling through-out the clearing one helping the other. This harmonious effect I am sure must have been produced by this new but splendid Paper the Herald.

to subscriber

Sporting this week has been rather dull, most undoubtedly, not only owing to the absence of our much failing sportsman F. H. S. Hay Esq. But also of that most unflinching sportsman his worthy Preceptor "Edward Leigh Esq." Proprietor of the "Dog Kennel". The only manner in which the latter gentleman signalled himself prior to his departure this week was in the hearing department at which he showed his unerring skill by bringing home to his pampering Pupil a fawn, which having given to his worthy house-keeper for their supper next morning, what was his horror and the Pupils dismay on

being informed by her, after his great trouble in procuring a breakfast, that it was nothing but a stick.

Est  
The most valuable powder flask the Property of Mr Henry Pearce, it had many dents on the bottom and one on the top, whoever shall return the said flask, to the office of the Herald shall be amply rewarded.

Being hunter of some chase I wish it to be known amongst the sporting gentry of the clearing, that if any are shot in mistake for wild geese or ducks, I shall charge the highest damages I can, The mistake was made last year I believe and an amateur sportsman, so I think it best to put in this notice, Warble.

An Epitaph

When the deacon Thople (whose Christian name was Thomas) was Tutor of Trinity College Cambridge, some undergraduates being assembled in a parlour room on evening, they agreed to try who would make the shortest epitaph, the one that gained the prize was the following.

"This corpse"

"Is Tommy Thorpe"

We have received a letter addressed to us as the Editors of this Paper, which we give to our readers in its original simplicity.

Dear Sir -  
I apprehend such serious consequences from that small word Barley! That I must say a few words Readers, I consider it a most impolitic thing as regards this paper, as it is likely to cause great animosity & ill-will (in the words of the paper) to put in false notices. I absolutely refuse all knowledge of a notice that was put in the paper of last week about me, & I caution all people in believing such foolish things in future, yours truly, the Herald.

During the past week this clearing has been highly honoured by a visit from "P. Tate Esq." of Petabone Society, we were surprised that the Corporation did not turn out with the Father of the Clearings at their head, and present him with an address, surely there must have been some mistake or other, to have caused such gross negligence.

We will trouble the readers of the Herald, if the spelling of the word "Hachewah nootrah" does not merit their approbation to send in their suggestions of any alterations to as the Editor and not take it upon themselves to alter it without our permission, as was done in last weeks Paper. "Editor"

Let three members of the "Herald" of last years, who ever will be so kind as to return them to this Office, will extremely oblige the Editor.



we hope soon to have the pleasure of welcoming Mr Robert Strickland & his bride amongst the happy members of this clearing. - We understand, through various sources that the good example of his elder brother will not be thrown away on J Strickland Esq being the owner of one of the most valuable farms in this township, who has already 3 fine fallows, with 2 of them in crop with fall wheat, besides an excellent barn to hold his grain & we have heard him with our own ears say that he contemplates the erection of a house on his domains. - What can be more evident proof of his being about to offer both his heart & hand to some fair member of the female sex - for what is a house without a head to it what is a home without a careful wife to take charge of it & to minister to your wants & comforts. - Besides after the his fatigues of the day are over & the farmer homeward plods his weary way he is met at the door of his shanty by the pleasing smile of his blooming wife which seem to shower happiness around whenever she goes & which instantaneously refreshes the wearied mind of her loving husband & dissipates his care worn thoughts from him. - What can be placed in the stead of the light of one's heart? What can replace the cheer of one's home round which everything revolves. - Feeling certain that his sentiments are very near akin to these we think that the time is not very far distant when we shall have the pleasure of welcoming another lady to this clearing in the person of Mrs J Strickland.

Dear Sir  
Your last paper has published a letter received from a person with the signature of "Wissen"!! in which there are so many singular remarks that we cannot let them pass by with impunity

in the first place we think that he might be a little more courteous to the young men of the clearing than to say that "they" etc away their best days in smoking & flirting if this old cricketer was to take a ramble that is if his legs are strong enough from one end of the clearing to the other & see the fields that are under cultivation the crops that are sown & the fallows that have been chopped we feel perfectly confident that his opinion would take a great change before he arrived at the end of his journey. Let us wash him another time to look before he leaps & not judge of all the members of the clearing by one or two who may have got that Highland disease of laziness as to the flirting part of the business there is one thing perfectly certain that there are no ladies to flirt with even if there was time to do so, so that his accusations on these two heads are perfectly unfounded. Secondly we should think it is clear far from being honored by the name of "hamby hame" of "Little England" which seems to denote a place overrun with little boys who call themselves men when they are hardly out of the nursery why not let us still retain that time honored name of "Upper Bourne" & not be seeking after new ones. - But who is this supposed cricketer that has come amongst us? Does he reside? How truthful are those lines of the poet Gray. -

Full many a gem of purest ray serene  
The dark unfathom'd caves of ocean bear  
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen  
& waste its sweetness on the desert air.  
How little did you think when writing the leading article for the second number of the Herald that a "Wissen" would rise up amongst us & have this paper with a contribution. - All that we have to say in conclusion is that we did not think it possible for him to write such outrageous pieces. We remain  
Yours  
"Stamped"

Correspondence.

Mr Editor

It appears to be very extraordinary - any that none of your numerous subscribers have as yet alluded to the increasing importations of young men from the mother country - Last summer those that came out have found them selves every way worthy of the friends - ship that has at once ceased to them on their arrival, and we have not the slightest doubt they, together with the older pupils will still continue on terms of the greatest cordiality one with the other - We are now on the eve of having 3 more two helpers, Sherwood to sail on the 10<sup>th</sup> May with the newly married pair also Mr Cain if he is able with Mr George Bartle. We only hope that they may form an addition to our circle. - We hope that Mr Cain unlike his ancestor of the same name may not give way to any fit of temper as there are many Ables of a tender age in the clearing on whom he might break his anger, although not without impunity as there are no doubt several who are thoroughly Able for him. Now as all the articles the pupils of last year brought out with them have changed and exchanged hands it is a fitting subject of congratulation, that these three afore said young men, will no doubt come amply supplied with turning outfits of wearing apparel of every description - Today nothing

of minor knick-knacks. It will therefore afford an ample opportunity for the old residents to replenish their wardrobes a few of which from some paragraphs in the late Herald appear to be rather scant. - We much fear for the new arrivals, for from what we know of some of the older pupils there is little chance of their retaining barely sufficient for the wants of the season - But why should it not be so? We all in our turn have passed through this Hacking ordeal, some of course with better luck than others. - The spirit of trading has at length got to such a pitch that we much fear the pattern of the clearing stands a poor chance with his pupils in that line, for they can trade him all to bits. - From what we have heard the ladies of the clearing are also somewhat addicted to the aforesaid propensity. May be Mrs Robert Strickland on her arrival may afford them ample amusement in the changing pastime as no doubt her wardrobe will not only be plentiful but choice. Hoping Mr Editor that through the medium of your excellent paper, trading may receive new zest from these remarks. I remain

one who always expects

Booth.

BIRTH

At Willy barn on Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> inst Mr Port  
Cous of Edward Beatty Esq<sup>r</sup> of a daughter



# Hackewahnooha Herald

Monday May 12<sup>th</sup> 1856

Et liberos et amicos non plurimos. Quare sed optimos.

Holding such an extremely responsible situation enough, but only that of dogs howling for their as we <sup>our</sup> editor of the Hackewahnooha Herald. It has breakfasts, we again try our lefts surely each always been our endeavour to instil into the minds a lousy man as himself and Missus must be of all in the Clearings, a straightforward, orally, and again are we disappointed, we have to raise proper way of passing through this life. <sup>the</sup> Editor our eyes a little to another Cottage, our last hope of a Paper we feel it is our duty so to do; and to see if its inmates have not risen to rejoice with if sometimes our readers find us a little severe <sup>as we give</sup> words, <sup>no</sup> smoke gracefully curling from even and that the "Cap fits." So not abuse the poor <sup>the</sup> Editor he is not at fault, it may fit him <sup>his</sup> stove pipe, <sup>then</sup> who without one exception as well as yourself, An Editor is but a sets such an example in all other things that human being, after all, nevertheless the Cap but to copy him is to be right, nothing do we we are now going to throw up will not come see but close drawn curtains as if he felt down on his head being not fit at all, yet ashamed as he ought to be, but that glorious sun we are afraid, and we must say grieved deeply should get one pimple at him sables dishonouring, to think that it could find too many ly his apathy not only his own health but that heads on which it could most comfortably rest of his lovely wife, and we wish we could in its downward fall in this very pretty little say raising family. Doors and windows Clearings!!! Up goes the Cap!!! close shut to keep out that most invigorating -

On Saturday the 10 of May we ~~had~~ take our refreshing and healthy morning air, so it surprise that we wept as we returned to our breakfast sitting what we did who could have done otherwise,

## The Cap has fallen

Our Editor  
It gave me much pleasure to read in your last excellent number of the Herald the remarks you there made on the base and scurrilous attacks that have appeared from time to time with regard to our excellent friend and neighbour A. Pearce and his innocent lad dog; how of these remarks had referred simply to the Master should not perhaps have troubled you with any of mine, knowing that his all powerful pen would have quickly nipped, I may say crushed at once in the bud, the vile insinuations, without any aid of mine, but as there appears to me to be a certain hidden lurking biting sarcasm which pervades the strain of these remarks which seems to say "kick me kick my dog" I cannot help offering a few words on the subject. To attack a poor mild much spiritual, defenceless creature who would not say "Do to a poor" even a tame dead one shot by the gun of his Master! a poor tender hearted thing, who would not with all the permissive language that could be used serve up sufficient pluck to seize upon and bring to shore a wounded duck!

On Saturday the 10 of May we ~~had~~ take our usual walk before breakfast between 5 & 6, it most lovely morning, the glorious sun just high enough to give a golden tinge to the freshly budding trees and making the newly fallen dew-sparkled like thousands upon thousands of diamonds, each blade of grass and even each leaf seeming to rejoice in its inspiring rays. But we are surprised, astonished, we may say disgusted, at not meeting one cheerful healthy face to wish us a hearty good morning. We feel as if we could not really enjoy the beautiful scene around us without some one to share it with us (such is human nature) we are convinced that they only want to be woken from their slumbers to do so, and we will now try so to do, that another morning we may not be alone in our glory.

We ~~take~~ as we pass along a glance at the "fathers" of the Clearings pretty Cottage we see no smoke gracefully curling from his <sup>no</sup> stove pipe giving signs that its inmates are stirring we cast our eyes to our right hoping that there surely we shall see some signs of life let it be ever so little. "But to" signs of life

...for, who even if her inclination at all tended  
that way her embarrassment would decidedly prevent  
her entering on that cruel and heart bleeding  
spot of sleep, dear humping!!! — such being the  
spoken character of this canine lady, does he  
who would endeavour to traduce her gain fame  
by bare innuendoes (I care not whether she be  
ma or ~~ma~~ whether she be a Miss) Does he  
deserve the name of Man? nay, does he  
deserve the name of Christian?!!!

Phyllocaris —

Paper! Paper!! Paper!!!

Wanted by the Editor of the Herald. "Paper", ladies  
and gentlemen the immense quantity of paper  
that we use has quite exhausted our stock  
and we trust that you will all have compassion  
on us, and kindly come forward and relieve  
our wants. We have not so much as ~~note~~ paper  
enough left to write to <sup>our</sup> anxious friends at home  
for as you may easily imagine those very able  
articles with which our paper is filled are not  
penned without a great deal of writing and  
therefore wasting of paper, to form them into  
that style which not only amuses you all and  
helps to pass away a dull hour but ~~with~~ <sup>what</sup> he  
thinks of more consequence, also instructs and  
may perhaps be the means of bringing back a  
lost sheep to the fold, not that we mean  
anything personal to anyone in these Clearings.  
Oh no! We got such a piercing letter last  
week for our personally, which quite dowelled  
us up we may say; but being then only young ladies  
we did not know to what danger we were laying  
ourselves open to, giving to any sharp fellow  
who chose to take up the pen such a splendid  
chance of a thrust at us, and we did get  
a Pierce by jingo, to all our subscribers  
saw. And we take this opportunity to  
thank all those kind friends who sent to in-  
quire after our health, being fearful we  
suppose of its affecting our minds, but we  
are all right at present, although we  
are much afraid that we possibly could  
not stand another Pierce. 'But the  
Paper!!! Ladies and gentlemen, we have  
none, if you will all kindly forward to our  
office either note paper or letter paper  
each person according to his means, you  
will greatly oblige your humble ser<sup>vant</sup> the Editor

Awful Catastrophe!! Love! Murder!! and  
the fearful end of the perpetration of  
the horrid deed —

It may have been observed by many in  
this Clearing that a certain young man for  
months, nay, we believe we may say, for years  
has most perseveringly insisted on sparring a certain  
lady, now this certain lady we have been joined  
to understand has always repulsed the advances  
of her follower, and has even been known to resort  
to the rather unfeminine action of striking, in  
order to stop his further uninvited for advances  
but all to no avail; how the lady who it  
appears had been privately married (unknown  
we trust to this persevering sparker) was lost  
with consigned of a lovely and sprightly daughter  
(as announced in the Herald of last week)  
on whom as an only child, the affectionate  
mother naturally doted; how this (and it is  
with feelings of horror and contempt we declare it)  
so inflamed with jealousy the heart of this demon  
sparker, that from the moment the innocent  
babe was born, he seem'd determined on its  
destruction, and on Monday morning (dreadful  
to relate) he put his vile purpose into ex-  
ecution, "But murder will out" so fortunately  
was the case in this instance, for it happeneth  
that a very particular friend of the lady,  
having chanced to call in to see after her  
health, and that of the infant, he was  
horror struck at beholding the latter lying  
a stiffen'd corpse upon the ground, and the  
wretched creature (can we call him man)  
endeavouring to pluck from the lifeless  
body its dark and filmy <sup>eyes</sup> immediately on  
entrance of the friend of the lady, like most  
murderers and cowards the sparker showed  
the white feather; how the friend of the  
family, fortunately, brought with him a heavy  
stick, & his indignation & wrath were roused to  
the highest pitch, he rushed at the villain and  
with one few swoop severed his head from his  
trunk, and thus ended one of the most fearful  
tragedies it has ever been our painful duty  
to record. young men of the Clearings,  
Beware. Beware!!!

Beir post on spurs or larking  
for the wrong gal, don't be sparring,  
certain coming too late for insertion will  
be published next week —



last Monday this clearing was aroused from its peaceful solitude by the approach of a buggy driving with fearful rapidity up the turn-piked road opposite Mr. Strickland's house. We instantaneously rose up from our work, fearing until otherwise convinced, lest the noise arose from a runaway team. — We really would have thought that the driver even if he had no Compensation for the owner would have had some for the horses themselves. He should have remembered that these poor dumb animals were completely under his hand & had not the gift of speech (like Balaam's ass) to reprove him for his cruelty. — The Buggy we believe contained Mr. C. B. Vining & Mr. Hale a young "green Horn" from the Mother Country & the Rev. Mr. Clements & some the latter of whom intended to proceed together with their Guide Mr. Robertson on the following morning up the lake & if their bereaved parent, unless his mind is altered, since to follow them today, Monday. — When he will find them we think is rather doubtful both on account of the breaking away of his younger child, dam that has caused so much damage to personal property on this river, as well as the great gales that have subsisted since their departure on last Tuesday morning. Most probably after several hours hard seeking he may find them close prisoners on some island, besieged by the rolling billows of Stony Lake, we hope that they are well provided with all the substances of life, for in the event of their finding no game, their is great fear that the two Mr. Clements being much stronger than

be tempted to fall on their unfortunate Guide's ~~inhabitation~~, as he is such a tempting looking morsel. — Our only desire is that nothing of this sort may occur as we should be extremely sorry to lose the services of our guide & traveler, as well as on account of the great stain it would cast on the devouring qualities of our young Surveyor. — In conclusion we'll say that we hope they will return home safe & sound with their Canoe laden with every game of the season & if they paddle them as fast as they drove their horses we think it will not take them long to arrive at their destination. —

#### Curiosities. —

On Wednesday last whilst two boys were busily displacing some stone heaps they discovered the skeleton of a *Ophi-saurus* or garter snake, on the following day Thursday when engaged at the same work & whilst removing a heap that was a few yards from the one when the skeleton was found they also discovered the skin. — From this we may infer that the Snake whilst feeling the pangs of death come over her, in immediately disencumbered itself of its skin & then proceeded in this dishabille to the nearest stone heap & then became a lifeless corpse. It proves a theory often asserted but never before positively known. — The skin & bones through the request of several members of this clearing are displayed to the public gaze for three days at Kedron Cottage. And

advise our readers to take advantage of this kind permission & visit this remarkable phenomena in Natural History. —

### Correspondence

Mr Editor: —

as your valuable paper seems to be the medium of making known the grievances of all classes of people, I trust you will excuse a poor woman for telling her sad tale of woe, but remember it is not only of my own case I write, but that of nearly every Canadian wife in the country. You Mr Editor must be aware I being a wife a married man your self that we unfortunate wives, Slave, Slave, Slave & work, work, work from morning till night, day after day, week after week, month after month, & year after year, & what do we get for our pains? Why nothing forsooth because you say it is our duty. — Well I grant it is but at the same time I do say that every man having the good fortune to call himself by that fine honored name of Husband ought to make a point of giving his wife some kind of Holiday and enjoyment once a year, yes once a year is all we ask, but even that is denied a poor Canadian wife; You men say this is a free country, you would be shocked if anyone told you that you had Slaves in Canada, but pray what else is your wife, nothing more nor less than a Household Slave; & yet don't imagine that the Husbands in this clearing are bad specimens of the

article in question, far from it, as I should say that are very good ones for Canada, but it is the system I complain of, and you had better all beware, for if some thing is not quickly done, to give us a weeks holiday at the least, I can assure you there are serious thoughts of all the wives striking for it, & if once we do that, it is all up with you I remain Mr Editor —

a victim

Mr Editor: —

I have say, your much esteemed paper of this week, notwithstanding the various paragraphs it contains, may have a spare corner for a few general remarks, I shatter to avail myself of the unvarnished kindness you have invariably shown your correspondents, by saying a few words on the improvement & general state of the clearing. In the first place, better than last year, a remarkable change has come over this part of Upper & Lower — not more than four years since, they & their blackened & sun-blighted heads, in every direction, and by the energy of the present settlers, they are becoming scarcer & more scarce, either by fire or by the tedious but more efficacious method of shooting them in which latter system we have had an interesting example set us by the Mr. P. S. Warren, who the constant & never flagging duties of the clerical profession added to a very fair knowledge of agriculture directed to the improved taste of English gentlemen, & would therefore rather spend a little spare time in trout & in bodily the opinions articles in question, so as to be able to put his grounds in a good manner of possible, than set them on fire which would of course only annihilate the body, & leave the roots of the stems for them to grow from in the ground, proceeding of course the plough & the harrow for some distance either side, not to stamp, & ransack as they are called in Canada form, by no means a pleasing addition to the general feature of the country. Thanks to the perseverance of the main body of men on whose grounds they happen to be, they have felt the sharp pricks of the axe, & their heads laid low, & only allowed to peep from a few oval with such times, as the summer heats, will allow them to show freely. Again we need, formerly there, nothing but log houses, black, though comfortable enough inside are anything but picturesque or beautiful, but however the neighbors are trying with each other, as to who will build the most comfortable dwelling places. Some have well planned inside, & are in the way, but the pattern of the clearing is certainly building, what a contrast would immediately be shown, as a log dwelling, & a commodious edifice, which is to have no doubt the preference, will also be a very handsome ornament to the clearing. I have also that the gentleman displays in planting trees & orchards about their house is most promising. It is to be in every way, in Canada, a very good thing, a perfect addition to the general appearance of a house, & in my opinion, an establishment without a large reminder of a fine national, a new there's something wanted decidedly, what can be substituted in memory than sitting in a horse house, & what with a partner black pig, a perfect pair of halberdiers, fellows together talking of their hunting & encourage pray to the planting of trees through the medium of your excellent paper in every available spot. — To be continued





Mr Editor

As similarity of sorrow produces sympathy in feelings, it will be no marvel mine should be warmly stirred up for your correspondent's agonizing heart.  
"At Victim," show that we are a persecuted class of individuals no one can deny - we are so placed as to be no longer our own Masters - We are under a cruel bondage, but what are we to do? having foolishly put on the garter, we cannot fling it off. The Law that helps all others does little for us, Indeed it gives permission to our Masters to use a stick the size of their little finger, which if the law is a very inferior restriction for that Member is of variable dimensions, and were to many a poor wife, far in some it is far from delicate and it is wielded with a powerful arm, and will, I would give as a caution to all Maidens to examine the Magnitude of that Member before subjecting themselves to its inflictions. For the future show Mr Editor as we fortunately are not arrived at that dreadful extremity, do you not think it will be well for us to go on judiciously putting our shoulder to the wheel lest a worse evil befall us - and if they have the common feelings of humanity they must be awakened to our bad condition and help us of their own free will, that will have a better effect than any overt act on our part to lessen our troubles. Besides we shall have the sympathy of the kind and tender hearted, and the Applause of the good - we are of that low-happy class whom none dare assist, for if any one ventures to interfere, he is met by the remark, by those Members in minus apparel! surely I have a right to do what I like with my own.

So you see what it is to be what is called Married alias Enslaved. Even that noble and delightful race the Knights Errant (if such be not all dead out of the land) who rush to the rescue of fallen Damsels pass us by as of no account. Being we are in so bad a plight, let us go on stick, stick, work, work, and reflect whilst we plod on our weary way, that few situations in life are so bad, that they could not be worse. If we labour we must confess they are not idle to be sure they have the comfort of a whiff or a storm every now and then to compose the nerves and quiet down the reflection that man is made to toil to try him out of mischief. This satisfaction is denied us poor creatures for what would our Lords say if we had recourse to such a expedient, to calm our troubles & soften our cares, Alas, we must bear them as well as we can and draw solace from the self satisfied appearance that we are very useful parts of household furniture, such as they would be both to be without, may more cannot do well without, so to say the least we are necessary evils (if evils they call us). What can form a more domestic scene than a Tea Table, a Cat, and a Wife, the Singing of the 1<sup>st</sup> The Monotonous purring of the 2<sup>d</sup> and the sweet smiles and joyous gaaing of the 3<sup>d</sup> must form such a trio of delightful harmony, as might well frighten (rather

\* Which he was first lead into by a woman

lure) all the single men into double blessedness, Thus dear Mr Editor after all our grumbling, I am bound to confess that we should to the whole every fair sample of such Articles called Nutans and if God's giving up in this Clearing follow in their steps (and I think there seems good promise of their doing so) I am sure many a gentle Maiden would do well to enter the list with them and fight (as we have done before) the battle of life - secure the harmonious trios, of Table Cat & Wife.

"My fellow sufferer".  
I would just add I shall be happy to give my note towards enabling you to continue your valuable paper, through whose pages many a wounded heart will find relief - and making a prodigal be reclaimed.

My dear Mr Editor, May I trouble you with a few words - In the course of a conversation the other day with some friends a gentleman present said he intended sending you some paper, as you stated in last weeks that you wanted some to enable you to continue your most ably conducted journal. When a Lady present in the most buquet manner possible immediately said send him paper what for? He only wants it for his own use, Now Mr Editor if such is the case, you see it will be quite impossible for me to forward you the same it was my intention to have done, if it is not the case perhaps you will let me know in your next, and it shall be forth coming, and I will not again attend to any more such unfounded reports I remain Yours truly

"Fair Play"

Our Readers will be gratified to hear of the safe return of J. H. D'Arcy Esq., so that again is added to the Clearings one of its highest ornaments, with fresh laurels added to his brow, and well may he be proud of them after undergoing most incredible hardships - ships in gathering them we will know what interest all our Readers feel in the pallid young man, so we will give a rough outline of his adventures, as heard from his lips by our own correspondent, trusting that at no late date he himself will publish in this paper a full account of them; Mr D'Arcy as we all know left here 3 weeks ago to join Mr Patrick Young, he arrived at Mr Youngs quite safe, stayed at his hospitable mansion one night, the next morning after packing every thing in as small a compass as possible, they started Mr Young with his eldest son a nice lad of 13 in a Barter canoe Mr D'Arcy in a beautiful log canoe of his own. They left the shore amidst the cheers of Mr & Mrs Mathew Young and Mr Patrick Young and the gaily family, Maggie not forgetting to give one more cheer for Mr D'Arcy that night they arrived safe at the head of Henry Lake where they intended stopping somewhere for the night, they had very fair luck and after being there 4 or 5 days, thought it as well to proceed to Jacks Lake, But first taking a survey of their provisions they found they



had not more than enough left for two days, at which they were all extremely surprised, as they had brought enough for three weeks. But as Mr. Carey mainly remained, the latter gave me such an useful epistle. In this dreadful emergency Mr. Young proposed that himself & son should return for a fresh stock of provisions in charge of the Camp, to which he agreed at once providing they would leave him as that was left of the grub, which they did saying they would be back on the 22 day, Mr. Carey, rushing to their aid on the 12<sup>th</sup> day gave half the grub, on the 22 day the remaining half, towards evening Mr. Young not having returned he began to get uneasy, about the next days dinner, nevertheless he turned in for the night hoping to see him in the morning, but no sign of him all the 3<sup>rd</sup> day, would kindly put any rest the next night from hunger and anxiety about his dreadful situation, the 5<sup>th</sup> day came watched most anxiously for him till the afternoon and then not seeing him, shot two Robbers, left them in the Camp, and started in his canoe to look for Mr. Young determined if he did not find him to return and devour the Robbers for supper. But providentially after going about 3 miles he met him with his canoe loaded with provisions, of which Mr. Carey partook most heartily, although between each individual he could not help using some strong language to Mr. Young for so nearly starving him, Mr. Young soon appeared all his anger by him, and a hour or so and saying, "Mr. Carey, how a horn? which our pallant friend did with a vengeance, after this little contrivance they started for Jackson Lake at which they arrived quite safe after numerous adventures, they stayed there sometime hunting & trapping with great success they caught a good many beaver, and Mr. Carey also said they took four, which we suppose is a sporting term after catching them and finding them no good and means giving them a black and sending them about their business, but we must bring this to a conclusion and leave it to his far more graphic and amusing pen to give you an account of his various adventures, suffice it to say he is safe at home, he did not bury back many trophies with him having disposed of them before he got here, numerous fur merchants, we have no doubt been on the watch for his return, By Mr. Carey's appearance especially when he first returned we should say he had gone through not only severe hardships but some hamble, for his features were not only much tanned and emaciated but his clothes more particularly so, what does that matter when we find the same I can't good fellows in side them

Notice  
Parties going up the Lakes on pleasure or hunting excursions can hear of a guide applying at the office of this Paper

References given to W. M. Clements D.P. & C.L.

T. Clements. 7p

## Correspondence

Monday May 1

Dear Editor.

We have heard so much about the Spots of last week that I think it would be most unkind & unjust to the Heroes of it, not to mention it in this paper. — I understand that the stout & persevering guide mentioned in one of your former numbers, with his two friends have come back covered with honour, having surpassed all former adventures by their daring in the game, seemed to glory in being shot by such shortmen so much have they killed, I did think the gentlemen of the clearing would have been invited, to partake of the duck & pigeons which otherwise must not as they say, I have no doubt you can understand the courageous manner in which these gentlemen stemmed the torrent as it rushed by, dashing in the dam with its violence; the best part of all you will I am sure agree with me, is the manner in which they whipped a drunken lumberman who attempted to turn them from their camp, keeping their ground by dint of hard fighting & forcing him to depart with ignominy; I moreover heard that blushing to hear their own promises, two of them departed for Peterborough before the report of their success could spread abroad. — I consider this brilliant career has not been equalled in the annals of the Clearing. — I remain dear Sir ever your K<sup>t</sup> & C

One who carries a gun.

## Conclusion

Take a from an adjective & it's clear to see that by this alteration my post will be on a hot summer day it is certainly true that my second is used by mankind not a few but whole young men who dress very spruce. But to tell you the truth an Springfield we Departures  
L Beatty & Co of Billings House for a short tour up Stony Lake.



M<sup>r</sup> Editor

Your paper being the medium through which the flourishing state of the Clearings in its various branches is made known to the world, an account of a walk we took the other day through the different gardens may not be unacceptable to you or without benefit to your readers. The first one we examined was that of the Rev. Percy, Hoxby Warrens, our Worth Incumbent, whose head gardener we immediately concluded must be a man, who took up more scorn than his Master, from his predilection to large paths which we at first mistook for turnpike roads, and wondered were they could lead to, the state of the crops appeared sorry, flourishing with the exception of the green peas which being unfortunately under the ground at the time we could form no opinion of their quality. At very cursory glance at the domain of Edward Beatty, Esq. satisfied us that his last years garden, has been turned into a wheat field, and as to this years after looking round for sometime without finding it, we came to the conclusion that it must be under the Manure heap, and therefore we are unable to give you an accurate account of the progress of the Crops. Continuing our walk to the next garden we came upon was Edward Leigh Esq. which appeared to us beautifully laid out but was destitute of the one thing most needful! the appearance of the young plants! whose fondness in coming up can easily be accounted for by the height of the beds, fearing no doubt that when they arrived at the top, the distance from the ground might endanger their lives. It short walk from thence took us to the homestead of the Father of the Clearing! whose head gardener we immediately observed standing, spade in hand regarding his handy work with evident satisfaction, but before we could approach near enough to participate in his happy feelings we were warned off by a puff voice which threatened to woe us as "Penny who did Penny" if we did not keep on the paths, these said paths by the way were laid out with great exquisite exactness, that they gave us the idea of having been run with a Theodolite; the beds were under such a high pulverization so nearly resembling snuff that they offered our olfactory nerves so much that we were immediately seized with a severe fit of sneezing, but we must say that in this garden we were very much pleased to see a thing which proves the advance of civilization we attended to the hot bed in which the ~~above~~ head gardener took especial pains to point out to us the difference between a melon and mustard & cress appearing to take as much interest and care of them as if they were his own offspring. — Although a little out of our way we could not resist visiting the farm of our

enterprising friend "Barlee Esq", and we assure you Mr Editor our expectations were more than realized, for although there was no labyrinth of paths to confuse us in our survey of these most extensive premises, from the starting point at which we stood as far as our eye could reach we don't hesitate to say we saw a the lowest calculation half a dozen radishes discernable above ground, these observations be the means of bringing about a friendly competition between our neighbours it will fully repay

"The Horticulturist"

Mr Editor, - in continuation of my last paper, such on the  
 improvement & general state of the clearing, I must endeavor  
 to take up as little room as possible in your valuable paper.  
 The falls or more properly Lakefield, altho' Billy would have  
 been a far better name, the former however decidedly is  
 going ahead wonderfully - several new houses although  
 not of first rate description have gone up, yet poor  
 as they may be they always give an air of civilization  
 & increase to the village. A church, mill bridge, shoe  
 makers store & Black Smiths shop, alone would cause  
 it to have that appellation, without the various tenements  
 of numerous honest plodding artisans, the lots also  
 are increasing in price which itself is a good sign. An  
 post office too is of very great use to the Community  
 instead of some unfortunate individual having to  
 dash to town & back the post boy every time. The English  
 made comes in, the settlers being principally aware  
 happy to state from that kind of beer. The first mar-  
 ter also a most kind & obliging altho' a little bit of super-  
 storage is always willing to do anything the folks desire he  
 his neighbors which is a comfort. It is certainly  
 pleasant in the extreme to live in a clearing  
 where every body is willing to oblige if the effort  
 of their power him who requires their services.  
 For instance, we hesitate not to turn in anyone  
 are most rich & happy, in a newly settled country where  
 are at as high a stage, a man pulling up a barn or a  
 for which purpose many hands are invariably needed.  
 could in no way do without the assistance of his neigh-  
 bours, who in turn then they have a heavy work to be done.  
 Call upon him, as a matter of course, to return the of service  
 afforded him. This species of exchanging labour brings peo-  
 ple together by one showing that without hurting a  
 man might as well be in a great desert. The general state  
 of the clearing has most wonderfully improved since the advent  
 of our illustrious incumbent. Some stipulating has not been  
 considered. Indeed people residing in the nearest town declare  
 that it never prospered as well as which your readers will know  
 to some time haled from this. Now devoid of our little church  
 appears to have a very beneficial tendency in the improvement of  
 some of the Community. The attendance is invariably good & the  
 almost decorum is kept. No more shouting or fishing on  
 that day as was generally the custom. But to come back  
 the people but neither residents of this part of the country.  
 The well to do people of the unwearied attention they pay to the same  
 would almost cause one to imagine oneself in a English church  
 at home. - I thank you Editor that you will be cramped  
 for room I shall just pay another time. -  
 Saml K. A Resident.



### Military Intelligence

At length the Government have resolved to accept the exertions of one of their most gallant servants - Major Stickland we hear is to get the Colonelcy of that truly gallant and serviceable regiment the Douro invincibles, of which regiment he has for so many years been the Major. We also hear that Mr. Pearce is to have a commission in the Douro invincibles, when we see regiments ~~offered~~ & commanded by such men as these we may say, we have the right men in the right place.

### Enigma

I am seen on the Lakes & The rivers broad plain  
Many dangers to stem, I am able;  
When my head it is off, I am part of a man  
When it is on, I am part of a stable.

Take off my head, and you will see,  
I act the part of an active peer;  
Without me it is very clear  
you men can have eight pence beer;  
I'm given to the young and gay,  
To help them pass dull care away.  
Now when I'm given back my head;  
It's change to say, I must be dead;  
And then it is that I require,  
To have a place, close by the fire;  
And off from some draw forth a pound,  
If by a female, I'm "done down".

Having been invited by the heads of No. 1, No 2 & 3 Colleges to attend a public demonstration to be held at John Sherin's Store Lakefield, on Saturday Evening, being the Anniversary of the birth of our Gracious Queen, and never being backward in our loyalty we joined the procession which flowed from the gate of her worthiest loyal servant Major Stickland D.D.I. J.P. in the onward course towards the village, & the air ringing with the peals of laughter of both young and old, produced by the various witricisms of our jovial friends W.P. Hand, & J. J. Esq. Esq. On our arrival the gallant Major, for most active always is in the ranks of both danger & merriment immediately ordered a gallon of beer and gave flames being filled the toast of the day, (or rather evening) The Queen, which was suspended to by the finishing the gallon - A loyal blacksmith present completely overcome by his feelings, valiantly stepped forth, and offered (as we may say) the risk of his life to discharge some powder & placed in an anvil if such an article could be

obtained, his aim being "hors de combat" The Major again in the front ranks, unanimously offered to lend his of a volunteer could be found to fetch it down in a twinkling, but we cannot describe the shock our feelings sustained by seeing none such step forward from the ranks of the numerous young men present, Mr. Beath, as a further inducement, and hastening to second the Major in his most loyal project, at once offered half a pound of powder and gave order to it for its to be immediately produced when Mr. Sherin ~~once~~ stepped forward and in a most obliging manner informed him, that he was just out of that article but expected some up in a day or two this of course put a stop to any thought of a salute from the anvil, and with the exception of John Hamlin, Constable & Clerk, and Rafi to Major J., who wished to emulate his Master in his loyalty, fired three shots from his single barrel gun. The Major being disappointed in his favorite project & finding that nothing could be started as the night was gaining apace returned home & after a few more friendly frolics was followed by his friends & pupils, who having sang the National Anthem & had drunk a few verses of Yankee Doodle before the Hall door of the gallant Major, ~~they~~ - at once peaceably to their own homes.

### Correspondence

Dear Mr. Editor:-

I spoke of last years misnomers of your paper you published among other things a letter from a correspondent asking "what is the derivation of varm - pie?" - how might I be allowed to make these few remarks in answer to him. - In repassing to my Latin dictionary I found the word "varm" a dead branch, a pole "if pieces part of pitch or black as pitch" also "pieces of the colour of pitch." - In my French Dictionary I discovered "varm" a broken branch a pole, & "pie" pointed or perpendicular. If the French being the first settlers in Canada I am induced from this to think that it must have been derived from them as the adjective in their language generally comes after the sub-

stature in their language. I hope  
these few remarks may assist your  
correspondent in his recollections  
remain ever your obedient servant

Booth's work

Dear Sir Saturday afternoon.

Some person in your last paper  
was remarking I believe on the general  
improvement the Clearing had undergone  
during the last few years; how sir, I  
consider that a very short account of  
the proceedings of last Friday night  
may exemplify more fully than anything  
else the approach of luxurious tastes  
to a clearing where I believe formerly  
nothing of the sort existed. Mr. W. H.  
has given notice to a few of his most in-  
timate & frequent friends (but I place  
for instance) that on a certain day (last  
Friday) he expected a 30 gallon cask of  
beer from Peterborough - well, owing  
to these certain intimate friends of  
Mr. J. Sherins unbridled tongue  
this report got abroad & what was  
the consequence? In 1/2 Editor you  
are an Englishman & you can ap-  
preciate a "glass of good beer" as  
well as any man. If you must acknow-  
ledge that a cask of 30 gallons of beer  
was too much even for the moderate young  
men of this Clearing, & so no less than  
eight of them after having drunk as  
much tea as was good for them must  
needs resort on horse to the 30 gallon  
cask and before they left it made  
it 2/3. But let not any of the ge-  
neral members of the Clearing who may  
happen to cast an eye on this letter  
think that 2 gallons a man is  
of us did any harm, on the contrary  
we had the benefit of the Company  
of Mr. C. Stewart Esquire from Boston  
and every body must be aware that  
the pleasure of hearing him talk was  
overbalanced the pleasure of drink-  
ing beer. I suffice it to say that the  
only drawback to the enjoyment

of the beer was the absence of  
L. Strickland Esquire. I hope the  
- Jan. 20/45 ways casts an air of  
pleasantness on all who may be  
within the circle of his "Sun-  
- shine"

Notice to Correspondents  
We must apologise to our Correspondents for not having  
before informed them that we cannot reimburse un-  
published articles owing to the difficulty in finding  
out their composers.

The advice on gardening, was lost by a boy just before  
going to press, but as he is threatened with a good whipping  
if it is not found, we trust in next week's paper  
"Pamphlet", the verses our fair correspondent sent  
us are not the style for this paper.

"Pamphlet", We had had so many articles on the  
same subject that we could not put it in  
print, but we think that if "Pamphlet" would  
apply his or her talents to higher sphere of  
literature he or she would succeed in a  
to publish and our readers to peruse.  
P. S. The article was an insult to us and would  
have been also to our readers if we had  
published it

We must thank "Fair play" for giving us an  
insight into the feelings of our fair friend  
and her ideas of our dishonesty. Paper for our  
own use we have the money, where with  
all to buy, but we do not think  
that we are called upon to use our  
private stock for the good of the public  
to Mr. "Fair Play" you may at once send  
us your answer if you think the word  
of a gentleman and Editor sufficient  
No one has responded to our call with  
the exception of the lady signing herself  
"It follows" suffering, who writes in the  
name of the "Herald" for her kind  
present.

#### Arrivals.

Mr. C. Stewart, Toronto C. E. O. A. D. P. E. S.  
Mr. H. S. Strickland, Peterborough.

#### Departures.

F. G. M. Robertson, of Amherst. - to assist  
Peterborough in the celebration of the  
Queen's Birthday.



Rachewah nookah

Herald

Monday May 26<sup>th</sup> 1856

It Libros It Amicos non

Rachewah nookah Herald

Monday May 26<sup>th</sup>

Libros Amicos non

It is with feelings of great pleasure that we witness throughout this land such warm attachment to the Mother Country & more especially do we notice it on the yearly Occurrence of the Queen's birthday & not only in towns but in this little clearing in the very backwoods of Canada where so many of its inhabitants boast of having derived their origin from that little spot in the midst of the Atlantic whose fame is spread far and wide, are there feelings manifested and although there are no public processions, no firing of guns, no hoisting of flags or any display of fireworks owing to their being so greatly pressed for time to put in their crops, before it was too late, yet we feel perfectly certain that every noble heart, in this clearing, whether male or female rejoiced that our gracious Queen has been preserved to reign over us another year and hope that she may live for many many years yet; What a happy land is this that a Queen should govern us, so loved and revered by her subjects that they would hasten to the ranks to save her crown, and die in defence of her rights, and how has this

been thought about? how is it that whilst other colonies have rebelled and thrown off all subjection to the Nation that first formed them, Canada has remained firm and faithful to the Mother country and repelled all rebellion against her? Because that England has truly acted the part of a Mother allowing us as soon as she found we were able, to assist in our own government, and never refusing us her assistance when required or over loading us with taxation this is the way to secure our esteem, and gain our love, and this once done, she need not fear for our loyalty; if ever the time should <sup>come</sup> when England and Canada shall be two different Nations let us still keep up that friendship that now exists and run our course hand in hand with each other, and she will find that we shall be as ready as we are now to come forward to her aid when ever she requires us.

"God save the Queen"

The arrival of Stuart Esq. has caused for the last two or three days quite a sensation in the clearing, not merely for his dear person, good and sterling qualities, nor his warm welcome, but such from us him in their public capacity are the main stay of the advancement of their country, although when compared this time of his little companion "Squire" who not only ran after his Master, but he can call also, which caused much disappointment to the juvenile branches of the community we felt assured his welcome was none the less cordial from the older branches, We understand that he is in a few days about to enter on his official duties in Port Hope, and trust that he may have that success which his abilities so richly deserve and amass that fortune which is the reward of all honest labour

"Editor"

Mr Editor

As it appears by the papers when Place was proclaimed, that the English who were prisoners in Russia immediately gave splendid balls to their Russian friends so I suppose, as a sort of return, the czar sent out orders that any English prisoner who should chance to die, should be buried with great funeral pomp! Such having been the case, the following Query? has naturally suggested itself. Why were the English Prisoners and the Russians, companions in a Brewery? Because, the English gave the hops ~~beer~~ and their various beers (beers) were supplied by Prussia's Bruin (brewing).

My dear Mr Editor, in taking upon yourself the very responsible office of Editor of a Paper you made yourself to a certain extent public property, so that I think no apology is necessary from me for troubling you with a few words. Sir, I am Father of a son, Augustus by name, I wish to stand him in life, I cannot afford much to do so, although in comfortable circumstances myself, still having a large family of younger children, of course I must ~~not~~ <sup>not</sup> prob those that will also as they arrive at a ripe age have to fight their way in this busy world of ours, I have given Augustus the choice of, (as all Fathers do) of three professions, although he knows about as much of any of them as a sucking pig does of a rhinoceros, the three were, a Cadet ship, the Sea or Canada. He has decided on Canada, now knowing no one myself in Canada, I thought that I would not enquire of a person more likely to be able to give me some information on the subject than you. Sir, The Editor of that well known Paper the "Hackewatmootie Herald" -

I am convinced Sir if you will kindly use your interest I shall gain for the parties a comfortable home, Of course before I can expect you to do so, you must know something of the character disposition &c of the boy, which I will now endeavour to give you - As to his physical powers (Although I should first have said he is just 14) they are very strongly developed, active in the extreme when he chooses to exert himself in fact he would be of great assistance to a person requiring manual labour His mental qualities are also good above the common average I may say if he would but apply them, nevertheless I am sorry to say I have found him fonder of peering out with his gun in his hand and a dog at his heels, than reading with me in my study, which from what I have heard of Canada would be rather a good trait in his character than otherwise but of course Mr Editor I leave it to you to put one right in these points if I am wrong to wind up he is a most frank generous open hearted good natural youth, and has been brought up I need hardly tell you in the fear of everything bad, and would be a perfect treasure in any family, Well I suppose I can hardly expect to get him a home without paying a premium for a year or two, Now Mr Editor if you know any one requiring such a treasure as this you would you write to me by your Paper stating their terms and all other particulars, for I should not wish the parties to go into any family without being assured of his being treated properly I remain Sir yours truly, F. R. F.

Homebush

Grosfield Suffolk

P.S. Augustus has just bought a brood of pigs having heard that smoking is indispensable in Canada and is just now extremely de having been trying some of them, you might mention in your letter whether it is necessary for him to smoke

intense excitement in the clearing society to the expected arrival of R. B. Thickett and his lovely bride; we hear of a contemplated triumphal arch over the bridge, and another over the two large pine stumps opposite his worthy Father's gate, Also a deputation from the slaves of the clearing to welcome their new father in adversity. We trust that the day may be propitious -



Kachewahnoohk

Herald.

Monday June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1856.

St Libros St Amicos non filius inos Guano Seditionis

Kachewahnoohk Herald  
Monday June 2<sup>nd</sup>

We have not by reason of various delays  
expressed our sentiments on the topic of this  
letter sent us by our fair Correspondent in  
which they showed their disapprobation  
so strongly concerning the female govern-  
ment throughout this country we  
hesitate to do so now & to stop in its onward  
course those feelings which would be  
so apt to arise in & contaminate the minds  
of those females who as yet have not been  
seized with the mania of self government.  
We are no admirers of Bloomerism,  
to which these letters so incidentally touch, &  
which are sought to cause ~~disturbance~~ among  
the heads of families we think that they  
cannot be too soon nipped in the bud.  
We will first make a few remarks on the  
"victim" of an exceedingly philanthropic  
"victim" she must be for not only does she  
take up the cudgel in behalf of herself  
but of all the Canadian wives in  
fact we should suppose she was a person  
very fond of intermeddling with other  
people's business and from the whole tenor  
of her letter which from beginning to end  
is a most woe begone tale, if we had the  
honor of knowing the husband of this  
lady we should certainly ~~recommend~~ recom-  
mend him to put in force the law  
which gives permission & ~~as~~ as the fellow

sufferer deserves! Your humble Editorial  
opinion is that it would have a most  
beneficial effect we also consider from the  
conclusion of the letter that it would  
have been by far more appropriate to have  
signed it, "a victim" instead of "a victim."  
The fellow sufferer with this amiable  
"victim" alias "victim" appears to us to use  
a vulgar expression half afraid of  
"going the whole hog" in the same cause  
which the first writer so boldly laid  
out. — Caused no doubt from fear of  
the effects of that Law concerning which  
she writes so feelingly "Experience doeth"  
and as she appears to have some doubt  
whether her "monster" in man's apparel has  
the common feelings of humanity we are  
forced to the conclusion that his finger  
is far from delicate, and his arm &  
will, most powerful. — nevertheless  
we cannot help being amused by the  
letters each wife so plainly showing  
that she imagines her husband the  
best in the clearings. — But we must  
now draw this to an end, only adding  
that our sorrow would be of the most  
poignant nature if we saw these ladies  
take upon themselves the rough  
& coarser duties of man instead  
of retaining that delicacy & modest  
reserve which is the greatest ornament  
& charm of the female sex —

Editor.

We hope our readers will excuse the dash  
there is on the 4<sup>th</sup> page of this number  
but unfortunately our boy overtook  
a bottle of printing ink & so it —

looked  
The anxious for arrival of Mr & Mrs Robert  
Strickland ~~arrived~~ on Monday 26<sup>th</sup> inst.  
it owing to its being one or two days before they  
were expected, the splendid decorations in prepara-  
tion were not completed. No triumphal arches  
no flags waving in the breeze, no firing of cannon  
to welcome the lovely and amiable bride to her  
new Canadian home, but we feel convinced  
that she did not think it one bit the less  
cordial on that account. In fact so sudden  
was their arrival that the suite of apart-  
ments set apart for their use in Ryegate Cottage  
were not even finished furnishing - and some  
fear were entertained that they would have  
to take their rest on the floor, but most  
unhappily being old travellers they had  
brought their bed with them. The deputation  
of Haves did not even present their address  
I am afraid "A Victim" and "A fellow sufferer"  
who were to have headed it, must have been  
kept at home by their "Monstrous" called "Muscular"  
In Company with the Bride and Bridegroom  
were two young gentlemen Englishmen by  
birth but who have been living in Germany  
for many years, they also are going to make  
a home for themselves in Canada. The younger  
one we believe in Toronto and the Elder  
becomes a Member of No 1 College and intends  
to follow the agricultural profession under  
the tuition of Major Strickland, of which we  
should say, he would make an honorable  
Member. Physically, we should think him well  
adapted for it, having a pair of shoulders on  
him that would bear any weight, a little  
hard work will improve his figure which  
is now inclined to be corpulent, we intend  
to ask him when personally acquainted whether  
he knows how to make ferocious sausage it  
being an article of food to which we are  
especially partial.

We are happy to notice that the Lakefield  
Choir has been re-established. It is greatly  
aided in its labours by a Melodist, the  
gift of J. Strickland. Again, who always  
sets such a good example of generosity  
to his fellow parishioners & to whose  
 strenuous exertions we are mainly  
indebted for the erection of our pretty  
little Church. — Editors —

My dear Mr Editor Having read in your Paper a letter from  
a person signing himself P R P in which he wishes to pain  
as much might as possible into the manner in which  
young gentlemen are treated and cared for by any one  
who undertakes their agricultural education, I thought  
wishing myself to take a pupil, a few words on my  
system would not be objectionable. Firstly I must say  
that the character given of "Tepusius" reminds me of one  
of those very fine children so often heard of but rarely  
seen - for this we can easily make allowance, as  
it is just natural that all parents should take a pride  
in their children in entire distinction to any others,  
as to his Father's thinking that his physical powers would  
for the first year or two be of any avail to his Pupil  
for such a country as Canada the idea is ridiculous  
to have often known a young Hercules in miniature  
out here, who was crippled by his pinhead at home, nearly  
to deprive the expense of his board of his own labour, but  
as the old Proverb says "Worth his own salt," the  
Father also mentions his mental qualifications as  
being out of the common, and although we don't  
in the least doubt it, still it is a matter of very  
little importance as they are articles not in much  
request in Canada, his shooting propensities will  
soon be cured as the paucity of game renders it  
both a laborious and fruitless occupation attempting to  
fill your bag, Now Mr Editor knowing me personally  
as you do, you must be aware that my sentiments  
touch the last and apparently the only vice the  
farmer possesses and that is smoking, nothing seems  
to me so sensual and natural as this hated  
habit which manboys of the present day indulge  
in, my system as nearly as possible resembles that  
excellent prescription in your Paper of 25<sup>th</sup> of April  
headed "The best receipt in the life of any man".  
for I think it embraces all that is able to make  
a man both healthy "wealthy" and "wise", the  
Father of Tepusius would hardly be satisfied  
with my premium it being quite moderate  
but the first year must be paid in advance  
the sum is 75 £ Sterling per annum (Working  
and mending not included.) Of course Mr  
Editor of this letter would be of any use to you  
you are at perfect liberty to publish it,  
I remain your obedient servant  
"A Pupil Seeker"

### Sporting Intelligence,

An extraordinary and rare occur-  
rence took place the other day in our  
little Clearing. — Mr Editor —  
You are all well acquainted  
with Bachelor's Hall & its inmates  
even to the worthy housekeeper, and  
will be surprised to hear that it has  
been the scene of one of the most



sporting things of the season, on Friday  
 21<sup>st</sup> inst at about 4 past one as Mr. Drey  
 was taking a nap on the sofa (his pipe not  
 being out) he was suddenly aroused  
 from his drowsy slumbers by Mr. Collins  
 rushing in in great excitement telling  
 him, as he first imagined that there was  
 a whist brook in the cliff yard, in an in-  
 stant his ideas were collected, and he  
 said, "I must off, for Major Strickland's  
 "anvil that is the thing that I have read  
 of which will cause it to break without  
 "harm" Mr. Collins as he reclined  
 pointing on a chair said, "No, no  
 "it is a bear or a wolf, I do not know  
 which" Mr. F. H. Drey, was then in  
 his element, in a moment he seized  
 his rifle which was hanging ready loaded  
 for any such emergency, and boldly sallied  
 into the cliff yard, Mr. Collins, being afraid  
 to stop behind, backing him up, on arriving  
 there he soon spied his formidable foe  
 standing on his hind legs in a corner  
 of the yard prepared for battle, at this  
 sight Mr. Collins was so much over-  
 come that she had to cling to Mr.  
 Drey for support, praying him to take  
 care of his precious self, and let the  
 nasty 'varmint' alone, but the  
 gallant Drey after placing Mr.  
 Collins on a log, valiantly advanced  
 rifle in hand to attack the dangerous  
 animal, which on seeing him approach  
 with such a determined air assumed  
 its most furious aspect, but not being  
 daunted Mr. Drey clasped his rifle  
 to its ear and pulled the trigger which  
 signed its death warrant, after which  
 he examined it & having referred to  
 books on natural history found that  
 he had killed a most dangerous speci-  
 men of the porcupine tribe; an  
 animal that has not been seen

in these parts for many years  
 we hear that he kindly presented  
 the skin to his brother pupil Esquire  
 Esquire, as a token of his brotherly friend-  
 ship.

## Correspondence.

Mr Editor.

As amateur gardening  
 appears to be the order of the day in  
 this industrious little clearing, per-  
 haps a few plain & simple hints  
 from a plain & simple man, may  
 not be unacceptable.

Plant your seeds in the right seasons  
 If they require sun don't place them com-  
 pletely in the shade.

Don't sow carrots & Beet root where there  
 is only an inch of soil & beneath that solid  
 granite rocks, as however extraordinary  
 it may appear, it has been found by experience  
 that all plants that send forth a thick root,  
 penetrate easier thro' fine loose mould,  
 than the hard firm stone.

Keep your garden perfectly clear, but  
 at the same time, do not pull up the young  
 plants instead of weeds, as by so doing, it is  
 generally found that the crop does not  
 prove so productive.

When you have sown your seeds do not  
 uncover them every day, to see if they are  
 sprouting; if they appear a great want  
 of curiosity not to do so but it is now gene-  
 rally believed that it does not induce them  
 to grow faster.

6<sup>th</sup> & lastly.

Do every thing in right & honest manner  
 garden, cause the plants to grow healthy  
 & strong & be productive & you need not fear  
 but that you will have a good crop.

Yours humbly  
 upper towns.

old shovel.

be understand that the Governor  
 general has set apart next Wednesday  
 for a publick holiday on account of the peace



In Editor if you will allow me  
a small space in your valuable  
pages I should like to draw your  
attention towards the exemplar man-  
ner in which some of the young men  
married men of the Clearings spend  
their mornings & evenings - We will  
commence with the proprietor of  
a small farm just over the brow of the  
Hill opposite Strickland's Esquire; we  
generally meet him early, or rather pretty  
late in the day & after the usual morning  
salutations are over, ask him what he is  
going to do to which the invariable reply  
is "I am going to look after my cow" - Go  
off this gentleman walks & most digni-  
fied to remark the said cow is always  
found opposite the store of J. Sherwood,  
& when he arrives there he is so fatigued  
and "wants to light his pipe" that of course  
he must go in to get a match & generally  
something of an equal fiery nature. I  
should strongly recommend this gentle-  
man in future when asked the  
question as to his occupation for  
the day, to say he is going to look after  
his cow and instead of a pipe 2 Horns.  
But Mr Editor perhaps you will be sur-  
prised to hear that there is another  
occupation with which this gentleman passes  
his time, & let me tell you it consists of  
"4 Horn more" in the shape of a yoke of yoking  
oxen, which are sought for every alternate  
day after the finding of the errant cow in  
the morning; about 3 miles from here  
a great drawback presents itself to  
the recovery of the cattle as there is a  
ruined house or rather shanty  
situated on a grassy knoll & a most in-  
viting bench inside on which (after  
having forcibly expelled its woolly  
inhabitants the sheep) this gentleman  
& one who frequently accompanies

him sit down, light their pipes, &  
converse on things in general  
invariably ending with the remark  
"It is no good going any further  
today it is so hot." or "so  
cold" or "so rainy" as the case  
may be. They then come home by a short  
cut through the woods & rob a poor thin  
nest of 10 eggs to satisfy the mere ap-  
petite by an omelet. By this time Mr  
Editor being Evening it is time

"To find the missing Cow"  
To be continued in our next.

A Lady asked a gentleman one day the  
meaning of the word "Surrogate", he replied  
"The gate through which all ladies pass when  
they get married," Oh she replied "I sup-  
pose then it is a corruption of the word  
"Sorrows gate" - "You are right my  
dear" replied the gentleman "for  
woman is merely a corruption of  
wo to man"

#### Arrivals.

Mr. R. A. Strickland Esq.  
Mr. R. A. Strickland } England.  
Mr. W. Sherwood  
Mr. J. Sherwood  
Miss Traill - Rice Lake.

#### Departures.

Mr. J. Sherwood. - for Toronto.

#### Latest Intelligence

We have just received the intelligence  
before going to press that at the very last  
moment it was too that 2 High Esquire  
& our worthy postmaster & churchwarden  
A Casebolt Esquire are about to be ap-  
pointed Justices of the peace to assist the  
Sakant Major Strickland in his arduous  
duties. - Thanks to W. P. B. for the news.



Rachewahnoonkahn

Herald

Monday June 8<sup>th</sup> 1856.

It Libros et amicos non plurimos sed optimos.

Rachewahnoonkahn Herald.

Monday June 8<sup>th</sup>

We will this week make a few remarks on the crops, that are so luxuriant & which we may say in general are springing up so healthy in look. - The Fall wheat being the first soon ought of course to be the first to come under our notice; judging from the fields of 21st & 22nd March. The 23<sup>rd</sup> Esquires of our worthy incumbent we should say, that to all appearances it shows signs of yielding a very fine crop. - The next in gradation, we think, comes the Spring wheat which, notwithstanding the cold bleak winds it has lately experienced, on the whole looks pretty fair. - The peas also look well, but the oats & potatoes are very backward owing we presume to the late coldness of the atmosphere which drew all growth out of the ground & occurred at a very unfortunate time for the young plants were just springing up. - But however we think, however this is greatly counterbalanced by the great promise the meadows throw out of a large produce of Hay for the whole we think we may heartily congratulate the Farmers & agriculturists of this clearing on the happy prospects which their fields present of a good return to their hard labours although the

time maybe rather long yet in the end we fancy they will be well repaid, as the weather which already shows signs of a steady change will no doubt cause their crops to grow exceedingly abundant. -

Int. Editor.

It is with pain & grief that we await too melancholy occurrence about to take place in our little clearing. - It is no less than the departure of the much esteemed, in his own estimation, Master of Gordon Robertson of Strath. - Since he has been among us he has signified himself in many various ways. - Coming out here at a tender age, to be a pupil of the father of the clearing, it was found that his charming physical abilities were of too high a standard for such light work as agriculture. - Solis at-tention was turned to his per pursuit, that of architecture, his models of the various houses in the clearing, called forth the admiration of those conversant with the study. - The miniature, were all placed with great skill although a few of the roofs were not exactly in proportion. - From architecture he has turned his attention to a still higher branch of science, Engineering, he leaves us without felicitates for his advance in the line he has adopted. - His science borrow at his departure, which his seductive & charming manners, unaffectedness, sportsmanlike qualities, capital manner of talking, which has gained for him the glorious appellation of "Young Sapper" have caused us to feel.

Many will be the heart stirring accounts of blood and field he will give to the easily gullible port. - Hoping, particularly his last exploit of stemming a furious rapid unaided by a Sam's bursting and only by the strength of his muscular arm, his unerring presence of mind, his splendid management of the paddle, that would himself & come ad-  
from a waddy grave. - The biography of this noble man will be continued in our next issue.



in Editor. As there appeared in your Paper a few weeks ago an article, purporting to be written by one who had made a tour thro' the amateur gardens of the Cheshire, and as each of the said gardens under went a pretty severe criticism, under this or that unfortunate eye, have and excepting the garden at the residence of Frederick Barle's Esq.; we, never considering it too late to learn or to receive useful hints from those for whom we are determined, the first opportunity, to pack up our carpet bag and make a days tour, thro' this patent model of a garden! Well, the day was sultry, I may say muggy in the extreme, however our inability was ardent, so nothing daunted off we trudged, and no incidents occurred worth noting until we arrived at our destination save and excepting an occasional cold bath, here and there by stepping into mud and water above our boots, but, better to death by Muscadine's and black flies, and arriving at our journey's end, rather sooner than we had intended by being pitched head over heels into a fine bed of Canadian Thistle, which endeavoring to surmount the exceedingly incipient but rather precipitous stile, which forms the chief entrance to the domains of the gentleman in question. However you will perceive as we proceed that we were most amply compensated for these few mishaps, - When we approached the mansion (which is built in the Canadian Modern perpendicular style) we naturally asked ourselves, Where is the garden? We do not find in front of the edifice, so we proceed to the back, No, it is not there; so we put our pedestrian powers in motion and on we go thro' vistas of weary corn, its green and spiral leaves most beautifully contrasted by the picturesque and darkly tinted stubs and stumps, and the golden hues of magnificentandelions, reflecting their lovely mustard like colours, thro' the rays of a mid day sun, On, on, we go our lost pleasantly shaded from the dust by the luxuriant growth of the Canadian Thistle, and at length we reached some very broken & stupendous arches! we stop! take one fond look, wipe our foreheads and sit down on a dry shaggy stone; We are lost in amazement for before us in a peculiarly undulating valley lies, the Patent Model garden!!! we have so eagerly sought for at one glance we perceive that the mind of the proprietor is not the mind of any common Market-Gardener, no, a far greater mind has evidently been at work, all symmetrical proportions with regard to color, so distinct as to the eye of the true artist than, utterly disregarded in the case of us behold lowly little beds scattered in different directions, of various sizes & dimensions varying from two feet square inches to 5 feet by the whole five or six feet, gradually small and beautifully less towards an angle of that truly ruinous but not unbragous device denominated a snake fence - underneath cool retreat may the worthy proprietress, his Lady and family, enjoy their evening pipe for many years to come, But we are digressing from our subject, so we must haste

back as no doubt intense anxiety has been accustomed to learn the contents of the Patent Model garden. Readers the mind of the owner like other great minds being evidently simple & unsophisticated we are enabled to describe the magnitude of our abstruse display of vegetables in one word, onions. What, perhaps it will be said only onions, no we should not be speaking such absurdities in saying that for from our abstruse obscurities where we look we do not see, we distinctly saw the remains of four or five weeks, few having been devoured by the devouring grub, one dipped in the post, and the other trodden down by the thundering foot of the gardeners help, this grieved us much but a few whiffs of our pipe and one last look at the beautiful prospect, and we were ourselves again, thus aroused we saw ourselves from the quiet exclaiming, let every one who has plenty of time to spare, great strength of mind & little of body, postpone not a visit to the Patent Model garden.

A lover of Vegetable diet,

Dear Sir, In the second number of your Paper for this year you expressed a hope that some evening amusements might be started to while away the weary hours of the work of the day, and we are glad to see this notion was carried into effect last Thursday by the commencement of aquatic excursion on the lake, in the Commodore and beautifully furnished patch of S. Thirlands by the party consisted of Mr. R. Thirland and his husband in the stern, Miss Thirland in the bow & Messrs George Thirland and W.P. Bond at the oars, the evening was lovely but unfortunately a little chilly, so that the party had to land sooner than they would otherwise have done, but this was rather an advantage for the three owners, who we both picked and envied, as although the work was hard, what was that compared to the exquisite delight of having a lady in the bow as a figure head, whose personal attractions are only exceeded by her want of grace of manner, and affability of temper, and as we followed in the "trail" of the big boat in our little canoe, we mentally resolved to do all in our power to cheer up the "La belle Statairine", feeling very much like Jonah in the whales body, - I do not in the mouth, and ready to blubber at not being our two fellow bathers, who although working with unrivalled place and dexterity at their oars, were still enjoying the society of a beautiful girl, and feeling that their two little canoes in no chance when W.P. Bond was in question, we turned our canoe and with a flow and powerful strokes at length brought her to land, but there again we could not help seeing the satisfaction of our lost named friend who with that precious little postcard of his, was as steady as the La belle Statairine from her seat in the bow (On the shore) to the shore, hoping this excursion will soon be followed by



others of a similar kind, and of which we may be allowed to partake, we remain yours

to the admirer of the fair sex

We publish the following letter to show readers a slight sample of what some females will come to when not kept in their proper place by their lords & masters, Ed-  
die! It is impossible after the gross manner in which you have insulted me individually & my sex generally, to sit down patiently & submit to it. M<sup>r</sup> Editor you are no gentleman, you have not one feeling of a gentleman in your heart, for you never could or far have forgotten possibly as to call a poor harmless woman who merely asserts her rights & defend it, it is evident I made a mistake when I imagined you were of the honorable class of married men, you belong to a conserved sect called "Old Bachelors" & therefore know nothing more than the way best to make yourself comfortable upon things with a nasty filthy pipe & what is worse still have after point (as they are vulgarly termed) of that mean to be sufficiently adorned beverage "Whiskey" your correspondent a "Yellow-Duffer" who in a somewhat milder way carried out my own sentiments is likewise not grand in your one salting article, she poor thing appears to me of rather a timid nature, so possibly will not take up the weapons against you, indeed I should think she was slightly afraid of her husband but perhaps he is as worse specimen of the genus than usual, now I am happy to say, I have got mine will under my hand in every particular, but giving me holidays which is a thing he won't hear of at present, but I am up to a blodge or two & if I can't manage it by fair means I will resort to force & then I will settle you on account of my trip & make your old cantankerous old curdle with seeing how much I enjoyed myself I remain your enraged enemy  
"A Victim" but not a "Victim"

M<sup>r</sup> Editor I must trouble you with a few lines, to point out to you a fact which perhaps you privately have not noticed & that is the most gallantly which exists on the young men of the Clearing & which can't even be overcome by a long continued absence from ladies society, with whom they could improve their abilities for flattery & general deputation, for we ourselves call M<sup>r</sup> W. P. Bond & J. Stickland prospering under the fatiguing but pleasing operation of pulling "Miss Trill about" (in a boat) and when next they take an excursion we shall only be too happy to relieve them of a part of their duty.  
Yours truly "Lips"

So we were very glad to observe in your Herald of last week that our kind friend & neighbour Edleigh Reg<sup>d</sup> has been appointed to the arduous but honorable post of "Justice of the Peace" and we are glad to see that he will be assisted by a "Casement" to look thro' the enormous cans that will no doubt be brought before him and consequently will spare no pains (pains) in the execution of his high & important functions -

Challenge  
M<sup>r</sup> Beatty of Wilby Cottage & M<sup>r</sup> Barlee of Wimp Cottage will be happy to make a match to meet at regions from a trap, against any other two gentlemen in the Clearings. The losers to pay for the birds

An Ode

No! more shall we hear the blithesome but rather loud laugh. No! more shall we hear the melodious but rather deep voice raised in song. No! more shall we see the bat wilded by the salwart arm. No! more shall we see the hunt with the waters like a thing of life. No! more shall we see the deadly pipe barrel pointed by the unflinching eye. No! more shall we see the pick of perfection in dress. No! more shall we hear the firm sound of those feet & stout legs. "Maxwell Gordon Robertson of Shahan!!!"  
"!! has left us!!!"

M<sup>r</sup> Editor to save a young married man I must trouble you with a few words, concerning an attack made on us by letter in your last week's paper - although to judge by the letter it was written more for the sake of emitting the writers private figure against one of the class, for that he says, some of the young married men; nevertheless he commences with one and sticks to him all through his very clever letter, how M<sup>r</sup> Editor we all know the gentleman he alludes to, and a more respectable member of society there is not in the clearing, nor is he one likely to put up with any such wretched attack as this, And I would caution this gentleman or rather person who is afraid to put any signature to his letter, not to play with the Bull too much, Beware the horns. for although he may be an admirer of horns applied internally, he may not find them so agreeable received externally. He says? It is to be continued in your next issue in the gentleman's own words, it is no good going any further, or he may find it too hot for him. But I prophesy M<sup>r</sup> Editor that we shall not be honored with any more of this trash - he thinks he has written a most witty and witty philippic, against a quiet unassuming individual and by this means has gratified his figure and made in what he considers a very clever manner, and what is more congruous to him, without any fear of an unpleasant fracas, remain Sir one

"Savaria in mode, politics in re."

A race will come off this week between Edleigh's boat, "The Peering Billy" and F. A. Day's Canoe "La Belle Fraternite", "The Billy" to be pulled by Edleigh and A. Pearce, "The Fraternite" to be paddled by B. Stickland, and A. F. Barlee. Due notice will be given of the day of the Race.

Meteorological observations  
Just electricity in the air  
showing the week and heavy  
falls of rain, with thunder



A throng arriving in the clearing last Saturday, at about one P.M. would have wondered quite so many of both sexes blending their steps to one point what gay dancing and going forward & back might have imagined they were all going to a fair. But no, it was one of those meetings seen but in Canada called a Bee. A Bee to assist our worthy Incumbent and his lady to raise their barn, We need not say that all on such an occasion are most active and some of the younger ones rendered more especially so by knowing that fair faces and beaming eyes were watching their motions, We must say we are pleased to see the ladies of the clearing present at such scenes, it gives them a relaxation from their household work which we hope they will appreciate. We are happy to say no accident occurred with the exception of F. H. & they got slightly spraining his ankle in his over anxiety to jump forward and lift a very heavy piece of timber; after the work, all partook of a sumptuous repast prepared in Mr. Warrens usual excellent style, The worthy Incumbent taking the head of one table, and F. Barlee by his respected brother-in-law with his accustomed grace and dexterity the other, after which all paired off with their respective ladies and wended their way home. We must not omit to mention that Mr. Warren with his accustomed charity distributed the remains of the feast to the poor.

This communication was unfortunately crowded out of our last week's publication.

Mr. Editor

We have to record unheeded events in this clearing, a species of frenzy of passion seized the young men, a most unusual and terrible panic has got amongst them - be allude to depriving the plow of its greatest ornaments, Razors that had become rusty from long inactivity, with gaps here & there from their last <sup>scissors</sup> ~~scissors~~ were most vigorously applied to steps, covered with dust & almost unfit for use, until they were all cut into two - These & not till then were apporportioned & laid under a contribution from soap & brush

the latter, was tremendous, soap did not cure nothing to it - the only simile we can apply to it, is a dog in a state of Hydrophobia <sup>snarling</sup> at the mouth - notwithstanding that and curled gracefully, above the worries, men sacrificed to the upper lip opportunities. - Heard that had kept the wearers throat when warm during the winter were sacrificed to soap & soap did not cure - it being declared, that only help could reach the mouth, owing to the considerable quantity the beard absorbed. - We even heard of one young man, evidently not in the habit of doing the needful, for himself begging another party to do it for him - which said, partly, not being in the habit of shaving other people, precious nearly made a gap, too wide to be easily mended. - Now Mr. Editor perhaps you can tell us the reason of this unheard of movement, was it caused by the arrival of a lady from England, to whom we all know, Beard & hair are not held in very high estimation - or was it, more probably, if we have no doubt caused, by a few words, that fell from the sweet lips of a young lady, at present on a visit to Rogers Cottage, expressing her dislike to the hair. - Now Mr. Editor, as we believe it is called, let that be as it may, we were not a little astonished, on our way to church yesterday morning, at seeing strong evidences of the Razors sharpness, by certain blue & untanned spots, where hair had been in fact hardly recognising the individuals. - Sticks with you but I believe a man of taste to say, which is most becoming. - a shaver. -

We have engaged the services of an artist lately arrived from England, to illustrate subjects which we give him from this paper, we trust they will give satisfaction, & we intend to give life like portraits of the heads of the different colleges, with their celebrated Pupils - Editor



Kachewahnoonkiah Herald.

Monday June 16<sup>th</sup> 1856

## El Libro El Amicorhon plurimos Quas no optinas

Kachewahnoonkiah Herald.

Monday June 16<sup>th</sup>  
Having heard from our own correspondents the news of the dismissal of our English Ambassador & Consul from the territory of the United States we think we can hardly let another week pass over without expressing a little bit of our minds concerning the disagreement at present existing between Great Britain and the United States. It is all times a grievous thing to witness two nations quarrelling with each other. Whether they may be the cause but more especially is it when that cause is of so trifling a nature. Who can say but that England, or rather the Government of England, has done all that lies in their power to sustain with the honour of Great Britain to stand the already too open breach? But the Americans instead of taking the proper hand of these ships & letting bygones be bygones, have on the contrary cleaving with their utmost to make it still wider & wider. Let them think what they are about & not run headlong into those hostilities which whence once begun may find themselves the lovers of. Not that we think that these dismissals will be a cause belli for from it, for two nations can hold no intercourse with each other & yet need not bear war but what we mean to say is that unless they stop themselves in causing so many little broils they will so exasperate England that there will be no other alternative but wars & all the horrors attendant upon it. Now we can assure the Americans that we are not to be trifled with & will make no concession which may call in question the honour of our native country. - Editor.

This morning as we were generally about we pursued our way to Church and when we entered the Welcome House of S. Millland Esq. what was our surprise at beholding all the young men of the Cleaving with a few of handsomely clothed (which however struck us as being very dirty) cut in the shape of a horse pinned to their coats on the left side. - We immediately enquired the reason of this, to us, an accountable freak and were immediately answered that it was the order of La Belle Catarina. With this however we were not satisfied, as were perhaps as wise as before but after many minute inquiries we ascertained that one of the ladies at present staying here had presented this ribbon to a certain young gentleman then right before & when all his friends saw it on the morning in question they became so frightfully jealous that nothing must do them but it was deemed to be cut up & worn as the order of La Belle Catarina throughout the day. - What the feelings of this fair lady were can more easily be imagined than written & as we feel ourselves perfectly inadequate to the task we merely content ourselves with saying that she must have felt very proud of having so many "beards" & being so highly "favoured".

Mr. Edisford understands that shortly a meeting  
of the leading agriculturists of the clearing  
will be held to confer on William,  
Pennaudick Band, Thomas,  
Balguy Allan their Diploma  
of proficiency in agriculture  
They will first undergo a short  
examination after which the  
diploma will be presented to  
them on William by the Father  
of the clearing with an appropriate  
speech, a brief account of  
the two young gentlemen may  
not be unacceptable to our  
readers. William Pennaudick  
Band is descended as his name  
shows from an ancient Welsh  
family and we believe it  
is a thing beyond dispute that  
it was a "Band" that first un-  
dermined the landing of William  
the Conqueror. to the British shores  
his earlier years being passed in  
that country which gave him the  
name of the garden of England  
gave him that exquisite taste  
which he so evidently possesses in  
gardening; he emigrated to Canada  
at the age of 14 more or less  
and commenced to study with  
Major Strickland to gain that  
honor which we shall soon  
have the pleasure of seeing pre-  
sented to him, of an

affable disposition of great physical  
strength, a very active and energetic  
he is well adapted for the profession  
he has chosen, Thomas, Balguy  
Allan derives his origin we believe  
from an old Yorkshire family  
who trace their descendants far  
back to within a great great grand-  
father or two of Adam, Thomas  
Balguy has not only paid atten-  
tion to agricultural matters, but  
has also tried his hand at "Les  
belles Lettres" and succeeded in a  
manner most gratifying to all,  
every one knows the renown he  
has gained as "Editor" of the  
"Hachewahnoontah Herald" we  
believe it is not his intention to stop  
here, but that he will soon publish  
a work on "Ornithology" a work  
much wanted in Canada. he  
emigrated when quite young  
and also studied under Major  
Strickland and will we have  
no doubt make a good farmer  
and agreeable neighbour. ~~He~~  
remain yours, "Alpha"  
Due notice will be given in this paper  
of the day this interesting ceremony will  
take place. Ed.

The Governor and his eldest son will accept  
the challenge to shoot pigeons put forth by the  
Squire of Willy and his kinsman.

S. B. Pigeons to be found by the Challenger  
and not to exceed 1/6 per pair.



# Kachewahnoonkah Herald -

Monday - June 23<sup>rd</sup> 1856.

*Et libris et amicis non plures gaudere sed plures.*

Dear readers -

The hitherto unsullied Kachewahnoonkah Herald has maintained its ground for the last few months, giving pleasure to its readers, and making them look forward to the morning paper with a feeling of anticipated delight; and though it has been transmitted into other hands, who do not for a moment expect to equal its former brilliant circulation, yet we hope it may not be altogether uninteresting to the majority of its former readers. Before requesting your continued patronage of the paper, we would give everyone a fair chance of judging of our morals (as some one very wisely observed, "if you have any") by the following remarks.

In the first place then it is a through Protestant journal, and though we have no direct spite against the Roman <sup>(Catholic)</sup>, we consider them very dangerous members of society. And the subject on which we take great interest is the diff

momentous question of "Vindicator Schools," and as a matter of course, take that side. Every man of sound sense and common judgment must know to be the right one. During the Election of last year we agreed with nearly all the sentiments of Mr. W. Cooper, who we were very happy to see placed in the position, wh. by his actions he has fully deserved - by these few remarks we hope you will be enabled to see that this paper is now carried on by those of as high a moral & physical standing as previously; and by your continued patronage you will really honour & oblige

Your obedient servant  
The Editor

A Samlurman was asked why it was they never wrote accounts of their journeys up the Lakes? His rather cute reply was, that they never could keep any logs, for they were no sooner ready, than they were gotten from their trunks, thrown into the Lake, & being cribbled as a matter of course, they never saw them again.

Mrs Edith -

It is with indescribable feelings of undiminished sorrow & regret that I have to record the departure of the lovely and accomplished Miss Catherine Teall, or in the softer Italian accent "La Bella Katarina". Her absence from our little Clearing is felt most keenly, in fact it has caused such a blank in the ~~blinded~~ hearts of so many of the Bachelors, that we fear it will take a long space of time to heal the many wounds she has inflicted. The evening before the melancholy event took place, we were present at an evening party given by E. Leigh's Esq. and witnessed the touching and truly affecting scene of presenting the tablet of Rice Lake with monuments of the high esteem and regard she was held in by the simple as well as by the married men of the Clearing. The gift was truly appropriate, consisting of a Cupid in Parian marble enveloped in the most costly and lovely coloured ribbon, that St. Thomas' watchmen could produce. After the presentation Miss Teall rose, and with ease & grace she is always adorned for, opened her ivory lips, displaying her ivory of pearly whiteness, to return thanks. Her speech which could only have proceeded from a person possessing such extraordinary abilities, was full of the most pathetic and touching language that can be imagined, and sank so deeply into the heart of her many hearers, that you would see them gradually retreating behind one another to repress the rising sigh and forbidden tear.

Her pent up feelings not enabling her to express her sentiments in a very lengthy speech, she requested the Rev. P. P. Warren to do so for her. And he in a speech very appropriate under the circumstances, declined doing so, as being utterly incapable of expressing the ideas she wished to convey. After this deeply interesting ceremony, all the ladies adjourned to the residence of Lt. Col. Strickland. The evening being fine, the party took a short survey of the extensive pleasure grounds, when the eyes of the assembled gentlemen could not resist following the steps of stately carriage of La Bella Katarina. After this the whole party proceeded to the drawing-room, where after an hour or two being expended in some very pleasant music, dancing was proposed, and after all the gentlemen not excepting the persuasive and fascinating Mr. Leigh had failed to induce her to dance the Polka, by the request of E. Leigh Esq. a quadrille was started, during which the fortunate possessor of her hand (Mr. Ten.) led her through the mazes of the dance in a manner very unbecoming to her usual stately motions. Immediately at the end of the last figure, Mr. R. Strickland with her accustomed affability, by request commenced a Polka, and our heroine mistaking it for the Jours figure, had no qualms of conscience in proceeding in the usual manner, or we should rather say in an unusual manner, considering after all his labours Mr. Ten. could not succeed in twining his arms around her taper waist, owing to the deep beauty



of propriety, with which she  
is endued, but with her hands  
clasped in his, they figured round  
the room, greatly we are sorry  
to say to the amusement of the  
spectators, but from which of the  
parties had dancing we cannot say.  
Being sorry Mrs. Edin. to have taken  
up such a large portion of your  
valuable paper,  
I remain

Rara avis in terris, nigropus similis  
cygnus -

Q. Why is Miss Trail like a Candler?  
An. Because she has a Taper Waist.

#### Meteorological Observations

The unprecedented cold weather that  
lately visited us at this advanced  
stage of the summer season, is  
generally supposed to have been  
produced by the coolness that  
exists between England & ~~the~~  
America -

Dear Mrs. Editor -

We have with great pleasure  
noticed the purchase of land, by some  
of the young men now residing  
at S. Strickland's Sept. 22 among  
others there is one which has given  
us more than double joy. we allude  
to that of J. Jay Jun.'s farm by  
Mrs. W. Sherwood, who having lately  
arrived from Germany, without further  
delay looked about him for a some  
and habitation; in this we are happy  
to say he was successful - Mrs. W. Jun.  
had been for several years the pupil  
of a wealthy farmer in Germany, where  
by a steady application to his studies  
and strict obedience to his precepts

dictates, he gained a large insight  
into the intricacies of farming, and  
is now enabled to enter upon that pursuit  
himself with a few further instructions  
about the Canadian style - Already  
have we noticed him driving a yoke  
of oxen, hitched to a wagon, drawing  
lumber from the falls to S. Strickland  
Mrs. W. Jun.'s building, and really from  
what we saw, we may undoubtedly say  
that it would have done credit to a  
more experienced teamster - It is scarcely  
understood that Mrs. Sherwood intended  
before republishing, settling down, to be  
provided with an all sufficient cook,  
something after the style of Mrs. Collins  
of far famed renown - But we most  
thoroughly advised him to reconsider  
the matter and take unto himself  
a wife whereby he will both save  
himself the expense of a House-keeper  
and also have a pleasant Companion.  
I remain

Yours

an Eye-Witness.

Mrs. Editor -

We are glad to see the  
cheerful & willing way in which the different  
residents in this clearing help each other  
as was shown last week in the meeting  
at Mrs. Leighs for the purpose of  
preparing himself & pupils for the  
Pigot Races - The quantity of work  
provided, would not have taken one  
person long to accomplish, consequently  
when divided among 8 Ladies one would  
expect, that every stick would have  
been finished - But alas such was  
not the case; two of the Ladies would  
do no work except try & quiet their  
aprovacious children, whose musical  
bellowing we hope every one admired -

We think for the future when the ladies are invited to a sewing bee, that the babies had better remain at home, and go to sleep comfortably in their cradles -

### Ode to inconstancy

No more is Fanny the only thought,  
Which enthralls poor Piers's love.

I say it with shame, for I think he ought  
Ever constant to her prove -

But like the Patriarch Isaac of old,  
(The story of course you've often heard)

Our gentleman here no longer will take o'er  
- Servance, of any but pretty miss "Jacob" -

For her pups poor Fanny her care bestows

Mr. Piers I give you warning -

Your first & love & latest will come to blows

And then we shall all be in mourning -

If a bride you take home of the Indian breed

Your father and mother would sorrow indeed

To repeat foolish youth: "Take warning be sure"

And if you must marry, why don't choose a  
Squaw -

### Arrivals -

This Clearing was visited last week by a party of ladies, driven up by the Rev. V. Clementi & his two sons.

Bro. J. Jones, his two daughters & Miss Macferrick, who we hope enjoyed their paddle on the Lake in the afternoon, divided & some drank tea with S. Stickland Esq<sup>r</sup> and others with the equally hospitable Mr. Peadar -

Miss Ellen Read, who we hope cannot expect to eclipse Miss Fairs favorable reception.

Miss J. Stickland. to add the Sun -

= Shine of her countenance to the isolated spot for a short time -  
The Miss<sup>es</sup> W. Read - J. & F. Steven & W. Armstrong - The latter of whom displayed his muscular faculties so well in the Caravan race -

Mr. Henry Read - to hear the Harmonium & sing in the church - We think another time he might bring up his wife, particularly as Miss MacFairs is staying with him -

### Departures

Miss Catharine Smith, who ~~second~~ <sup>drove down</sup> ~~with her~~ <sup>not only</sup> with the "ribbons" but the love & admiration of the many who have the pleasure & honour of knowing her -

Mr. Edith -

Our Clearing the last week has been visited by a family of the original proprietors of this noble country, the party consisted of a Veteran Indian - Isaac Iron, his Squaw, 2 master Irons & Miss Irons with her governess Miss Maria Foster. They are encamped opposite Col. Stables in the regular Indian style and as there are many in the Clearing who most likely have never seen any thing of the kind, we should most certainly recommend others paying a visit to the camp. They need be of no alarm its inmates being perfectly tame and we hear from a person, who has visited them more than once, that they are always pleased to receive visitors, especially if they bring knickknacks, or any other kind of sweetmeats with them - We think it right they should be treated as a friend of our's says in every respect as our equals, but perhaps he might have referred to the governess & not to the rest of the family. I remain yours ever who, admires, associates, & visits -  
The Governor -



Flap put in the Polka  
Safe answers returning,  
great hand, as a joker  
How sound is thy learning!

Take the dew on the feathers  
Like thy talents so clear -  
Like the bubble of thy suitors -  
Thou art gone and for ever -  
A sad one !!

Mr. Editor -

I think that if before  
your next regatta you would  
kindly give some of our friends  
open a hint - of how to ~~point~~  
~~point~~ hoist the flag they carry  
in their boats it might save some  
rather ridiculous mistakes. - They  
= self saw a large craft on the  
day of the Regatta come Bowlines  
along in great flue instead of being  
as its flag designated in the  
greatest display. - The flag being  
a blue Ensign hoisted high on down  
in the bows a curious place to  
hoist it under any circumstances.

I remain yours

A looker on -

Not being either a naval or  
military man, we therefore know  
nothing either about flags or  
Ensigns & my hope the Editor  
or will give us his "few hints"  
himself.

Why is this clearing like the Cloud?

Because it contains "Thunder" & "Lightning".  
Why is the Editor of this Paper like a fool?

Because it records the doing &  
saying of the multitude very state.

Mr. Editor -

I have a few words to say to you  
about a letter you alluded to before  
in your last week's paper: I am  
glad to see you for so doing - T. S. says  
one of the party of Ches, who flew  
= cross & kindly came and assisted  
to make shirts & trousers for you  
& your pupils so that you might  
appear decent at the Regatta, &  
although I am not the possessor  
of either of those sweet robes,  
still I may some day be placed  
in the same situation, that  
their mother (illegible) in that  
evening, and I should think it  
= then as I do now a most un-  
= happy thing of you to allow any  
such letter to be published & I  
feel convinced Mr. Editor it must  
have been an oversight on your  
part. I am sure a man of your  
well known gallantry, devotion,  
& love to the fairer portion of  
the Creation would never willingly  
cause ~~any~~ <sup>them</sup> pain. The writer of  
that letter is beneath my notice,  
so (illegible again I am sorry to  
say) left that cribble at home  
to which she wished to consign  
those two sect babies. ~~they~~  
he cannot have forgotten the joy  
he felt when his mamma took  
him out to spend an evening  
with her, instead of leaving him  
at home with the hussy; but  
in this country - children soon  
become men, and I suppose the  
(illegible) - eyes of the babes  
on that evening, reminded him  
so much of the nursing he had

just escaped from, that he  
half expected to see - nurse -  
back in & say Master -  
it is time you were a bed -

I remain

Yours a Protected Female

We think this a capital  
letter & we only hope that the  
writer, my soon be in the  
"same situation as the  
mother's" & those child ren  
born on the evening of the Purge -  
The Editor -

Wm & Edith

Thinking a short account  
of the Grand Pic-nick, that  
took place last week at Mud Lake  
might not be unacceptable to  
the majority of your readers, I  
determined to lay before you some  
of the most striking scenes that  
occurred to me. After the two furs  
- the men who just drove at nine  
A.M. to join the festive party had  
driven to Peterboro very leisurely &  
found that the whole Cavalcade,  
consisting of no less than 40 Buffs,  
had gone on without waiting for  
them, their indignation knew no  
bounds. However acting in a most  
laudable manner - they procured  
six bottles of Bass's pale ale and  
after their staid, had refreshed him-  
selves, not as they had done with  
whisky & water, but with pale  
water, they again proceeded on  
the mud - Lake road, endeavor-  
ing by hard driving to come up  
with their comrades, but as they  
had the start by an hour &  
the distance is only 7 miles  
they had little chance. but drove

nearly a mile too far, as the Party  
had stopped on the point - this side  
of the Lake. Their meeting was  
characteristic & very uncommon,  
as the first remark made was  
"Good morning Mr. & Mrs. it  
is very hot is it not?" "Very indeed"  
"Did you not get very much shaken"  
"Well, not very, there is too much  
dust on the road" - And so on.  
After this we are sorry to say,  
that instead of making their delay  
agreeable, they immediately started  
to call in some of the ladies <sup>to dinner</sup>. It was  
had gone to enjoy their share  
on the Lake. & after Mr &  
Brand & Miss Brand for  
not keeping Stokes & Mrs. Brand  
doing the same & Mrs. Brand -  
they at length succeeded in  
doing so, and having advised  
the ladies to return to dinner -  
had sent them themselves. The  
dinner was excellent, consisting  
of all the delicacies of the season -  
strawberries, ice, & in fact every  
thing one could desire in the country  
time, but as to the Punch, the cold ice  
Punch. Of the food I mention it not.  
We can only say that if the best in  
that the fabulous Dieties of old  
used to get boys upon, was half  
as good, they might live about it, but  
we cannot believe it was. After  
the dinner had disappeared, and about  
two gallons of the said Punch, the  
guests began to do so also, except  
a few who remained behind, rowed  
across Mud Lake. Amongst whose  
was our two friends who did their  
best to please the few fair reman-  
ders that had pleased preferred the cool  
air of the country to the dust of the  
Peterboro office & to say that after an  
pleasant paddle & equally pleasant  
pleasure. The remaining buffies drove  
and took the rest of the party home  
except our two friends - (to be continued)



Saturday November 14<sup>th</sup> 1856

*Et libas et amicos non plurimos quaro sed optimos*

Ladies and gentlemen of the Clearings again (after our summer recess) we intend to try, <sup>whether</sup> we cannot enliven a few of your idle moments during the approaching winter, not that we mean to suppose that any of you of either sex have any really idle moments but we allude to those when your physical strength being exhausted you feel that if you had some light cheerful & sensible paper before you, you could peruse it with such pleasure that it would both refresh your mind and relieve your body, and again you would return to your daily labour as lively as that Lion we read of. Ladies and gentlemen in editing this paper that is the point we steer for, and although we may find it a long voyage; if once arrived at J. B. Allen and F. Barber will be amply rewarded.

Persons sending contributions to this paper will be kind enough to do so not later than Thursday as the paper will be published every ~~Sunday~~ Saturday. The Editors of course reserving to themselves the privilege of inserting such contributions, or not, as they consider proper.

The various Readers of this Paper would extremely oblige the Editors if they would take as much care as they can, not to tear or lose it, as they file them all, so that at any future time wishing to know the date of any remarkable event that has taken place in these Clearings they have only to refer to the Paper. The Editors

In taking a Review of the principal events that have happened in the Clearing during our recess, we must first call your attention to the noble mansion erected by Lt. Col. Strickland. The inside is now completed, the rooms down stairs are of a vast size, and lofty, the new stables you do not receive that feeling of gloomy grandeur which you cannot escape from in some of the Mansions of our Old World Noblemen, owing to the expense with which they are going to be furnished. The drawing room or we might say reception room, displays upon its ceiling works of such elaborate art; that it might be supposed to emanate from the hands of an Andrea Palladio, it is a masterpiece of the highest order; The private apartments for the family will be we believe furnished in an equal style of magnificence, the rooms for the numerous young Noblemen and gentlemen whom the Colonel receives into his family to instruct in agriculture will be all that a young man of taste could require. The cuisine department is also most recherche as well as all the other private arrangements. We would most decidedly advise everyone who has not expected it to do so, by applying to the Colonel they may obtain permission and ~~not~~ <sup>in person</sup> he will most likely show them over. They will have no difficulty in finding the Mansion, it being very close to the high road, so close in fact that some of the money things pertaining to building a mansion have for the last 3 months nearly blocked up the said high road, but now that it is finished we have no doubt we shall soon be able to see the road again. The Mansion is such that it will stand for many ages as a memorial to the future generations of Stricklands, what the activity, energy and perseverance of their forefathers the best of that name in the Backwoods could accomplish.

We have also to ~~have~~ to report the arrival of some  
strangers to our rapidly increasing clearing, Feels  
the Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr. Warren has presented our worthy  
Incumbent with another of those little tributes  
of affection to gratifying to every Father  
Secondly, we have received a rather larger  
addition in the persons of C. F. Fuller Esq<sup>r</sup>  
and Mr<sup>s</sup> Harvey his sister, who have taken  
a farm about 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles and are there  
living in quiet rural solitude, after the  
wear ~~toils~~ and worries of a Town life  
They are all that could be desired, Mr<sup>s</sup>  
Fuller from what we have heard, has a  
fine voice, but it appears to us to want  
cultivation, and then we have no doubt he  
would be a great addition to our musical  
society's, Mr<sup>s</sup> Harvey, "have a care."  
She is an able housewoman, and we  
have heard a bit of a whiz.  
Mr<sup>s</sup> F. Barlee has erected a house on some  
land he has purchased lately, We trust he  
will succeed, and in his quiet old age when  
surrounded by his children, children,  
be able to rest his weary old bones under  
the roof of a stone mansion, he has at  
present a younger brother living with him  
a promising youth of 17 or 18 whom we  
trust will ever keep in mind those pre-  
cepts implanted on the virgin soil  
of his mind, by his first Preceptor F  
Barlee Esquire, Our worthy young friend  
W. P. Band whose land adjoins Mr<sup>s</sup> Barlee's,  
with that never failing regard to his own  
delicate state of health, has let the job  
of clearing 10 acres, upon which we believe  
in a year or two he intends placing a  
house, and we think perhaps it may  
be a stone one, as we can hardly believe  
any other would be comfortable enough  
for him, The Rev<sup>d</sup> P. S. Warren our respected  
Incumbent has two or three narrower escapes  
from fire (we mean his house has) but thanks  
to the activity of the young men of the clearing  
he still has a roof over his head, which  
although, of little consequence to a man  
so devoted to camping out, must be  
a source of comfort to his wife, a small

Brother, and innocent Belles, Mr. F. Warren we believe intends staying over the winter with his brother. we rather suspect that he is half inclined to turn Canadian, and that some softer voice, more beaming eyes, than those of a Brother, have been called into play, to keep him from returning to his native place home. In fact that that passion which efforts both the rich and the poor, the young and the middle aged, has taken possession of his stalwart form, we mean "Love". - Our old pinels (we mean old aspens) Mr. F. Beatty are much as we left them, perhaps the gentleman is slight degree thinner from the labours of the summer, his lady we cannot say in this respect has followed the example of her Lord and Master, laughing must be a most healthy amusement, & Leigh Esq. we are grieved to say has not been lately as he used to was, the life and soul of the clearing, flashing gaily here and there as the transient gleams of the morning sun, some ~~deeply hidden~~ <sup>dark</sup> cloud seems to have overshadowed <sup>it</sup> may be anxiously for his truant pupils. R. Rutland Esq. has this week taken possession of Princeton we only hope he will not find it too large for his family, our little village of Fairfield is going on thrivingly another store has been started by R. Clark merchant a Brother magistrate of St. Alb. Thos. Sumner & E. Leigh Esq. so we think you may be sure of justice in buying your tea and sugar. - The report which when we last left our editorial office to take a ramble along the Rongtvedge road, were being conveyed to ~~us~~ <sup>us</sup> by the exp-icious whims of the Bluff Boreas are now all gathered into the barn, then to await in peaceful solitude the coming of the threshing machine; with the exception of cattle have fully yielded to the expectation of their owners. The fields from whence they came have again undergone the work of the plough & are now prepared for the coming winter. The Fall wheat has been sown & harrowed & is now in a very promising condition as it covers the ground with its verdant hue. - The sporting season has gained its maturity with varied success to its unwearied followers, amongst the most remarkable instances of sport we must record, is that of E. Beatty & W. R. Bond who after spending a week in Deer Bay, succeeded in bagging three wounded stars.



fish cost the amount of their sport that they bore under the necessity of hiring our Wm. Young's team & wagon to convey them across. — Our Satchum friend, from Sonoma has again given us another instance of his prowess by the knowing way in which he "dodge" & finally overcame a very handsome doe, & by causing the destruction of a poor, unfortunate Pastidger at which he took unerring aim whilst perched in the branches of a fir tree, but unluckily when he hastened to pick up his fallen victim, he was unable to find but a few feathered fragments to take back as trophies to the camp. —

My dear Mr. Editor

I am rejoiced to find that your invaluable paper is again to appear before the public, causing as it does so much amusement in our happy and intellectual little clearing, but perhaps you will permit me to suggest that you would confer a great favor on the Ladies of the said clearing if you were now and then to give them a column with the fashions of the day, as many of them are obliged to be their own dressmakers, hoping you will excuse this hint. I remain dear Mr. Editor your devoted admirer  
"A Potary of fashion"

Mr. Editor, Working as much as lays in our power to be of use to all our friends and more especially those of the fair sex, I think we cannot do better than describe a few of the elegant costumes we saw the other day at a bridal in our neighbourhood what was perhaps together all the elite of Canada West. One Lady called forth our intense admiration as well for the elegance as simplicity of her attire, it consisted of a robe of red velvet rather approaching to a grey shade made plain in the skirt the corsage high to the throat and very full being confined at the bust by something we could not see, the fullness concealing it. Skirt a la Bishop; round her fair

throat she wore a small scarf evidently from the Indian loom, beneath so as hardly to be noticed a magnificent diamond brooch her hair was in that simple style in which Petrarch's Laura generally is depicted.

"Chaucer's" black-velvet stockings & black "Cottines". Another Lady's head-dress was worthy of notice, it was managed by drawing the back hair very tight and then twisting it into a small bump that projected about six inches beyond the back of the head at the end of this knob affixed a bow of brown ribbons with ends it had a very distinctive appearance.

Some of the gentlemen's costumes were equally elegant particularly that of a young man with a splendid head of auburn hair he evidently showed he had been used to move in the highest circles, but our space will not allow us to particularize any now but at some future time perhaps we will do so —

We were constrained last ~~week~~ Wednesday morning to take a walk on business some miles beyond the Village of Lakefield and altho we were rather annoyed at the necessity of doing so at first, we were glad afterwards as it gave us the opportunity of seeing with what an immense amount of patience and perseverance two of our respected friends and neighbours were endowed, we do not in general like mentioning names but this so much redounds to their credit that we cannot refrain from doing so, will it be believed that "Frederic Warren Esq." (brother to our amiable & learned Pluta) and Edward Leigh J.P. positively remained waiting at the Post Office from the time we passed at 9-0 A.M. till our return at 1-0 P.M. is not this worthy of commendation? such unvaried patience" now do not let me for

One moment be supposed to hint that  
any other cause could keep the first named  
gentleman in attendance, but his anxiety  
to get letters, but certainly we did see a  
very cheerful little countenance peeping  
over his shoulder, no - that is wrong  
under his arm, as he with his commanding  
figure stood in the door way of the  
seal post office, now this sight set  
us thinking that perhaps a few flying  
reports we had paid no attention to  
might have some truth in them, we  
trust it may be so, 2, Leigh Esq. J.P.  
we hope was rewarded for his weary  
watch by good news from his fair  
affiance -

Our numerous readers we are sure will  
be gratified to hear of the safe return of  
Henry Pearse Esq. from the back lakes  
after a hunting tour of nearly 3 months  
he has been most successful killing seven  
deer himself, he was rather a curious figure  
on his return, we should say that a  
sage had not touched his face once  
and are certain that his hair had not  
been cut, and entertain some doubt  
about its having been acquainted with  
a brush and comb during the time  
he was away, his face was perfect tan  
colour we suppose from exposure to the  
sun he certainly was a sight you would  
rather inspect at a distance than at  
close quarters -

For sale a superior fine fat of  
fat for killing the sooner the better  
he can be viewed on any body's  
premises, and has been well fed  
on hay, for the last fortnight, price  
not so much an object as the rid of him  
Wardle.

Dear Mr. Editor  
Shastin on hearing of your paper  
being about to be published again, to draw  
your attention to the unfinished state in  
which our little churchyard has been  
left, could not go through the  
powerful medium of your journal  
stir up our Churchwardens from  
the careless languor into which  
they seem to have fallen,

Yours &c - A Church goer -

A letter of Thanks -

Miss Barlee and H. Barlee, with  
through the medium of our columns  
to express their heartfelt gratitude  
to Mr. Warren, Beatty and Barlee for  
the kind manner in which they have  
arranged their home and attended  
to all their wants, they feel themselves  
unable to make any other return  
excepting their sincere thanks

We are sorry to have to record a sad  
accident, which might have been  
attended with fatal results and left  
a vacant seat on the bench, through  
the loss of our worthy Magistrate  
Leigh Esq. J.P. Whilst leaving the shores of  
Mr. Mathew's ground his canal went to the  
surprise of his numerous friends present  
precipitated him into the drink, fortunately  
he was rescued from a watery grave by the  
aid of others of the witnesses of his catastrophe



Kachewah noonkah Herald

April 16<sup>th</sup>

1857

Kachewah noonkah  
Herald,

The Editors have determined only to issue the numbers of this paper when any affairs may occur, of interest to the inhabitants of this clearing & worthy to be chronicled in its record (i.e.) the Kachewah noonkah Herald. They are led this time to do so by several events which during the last fortnight have occasioned no little excitement in the usual peaceful solitude of our little clearing. — What a curious thing a newspaper

is! containing as it does, mingled together in one heterogeneous mass, the joys, & sorrows, pains, & pleasures of the community wherein it is published; when, in the one column you may read, of the birth of some young infant, to run his course through the intricate mazes of this world, & of some old gentleman, loaded with riches & decrepitated in years, who has just popped off of it; (then we repeat) we read all this printed in one column with the same type & the same ink & by the same hand, it causes our minds to dwell on the changeability of this mortal life. —

However, this time, it is better  
of these events that has caused  
the production of this number  
of the Herald. But though  
we have not to mourn at  
<sup>the loss of</sup> nor yet to rejoice at the  
birth of any one still we have  
to grieve for the departing  
to return to his native  
land, of one, who, in the short  
time he sojourned, among  
us, has made himself so  
beloved, respected, & admired  
by all who know him, for  
with the air & politeness  
of a gentleman he com-  
bines the sound sensi-  
-bility & conversational con-  
-viviality of a thorough Eng-  
-lishman. - we were grieved  
to hear from his own lips that  
there was but very little chance  
of his ever revisiting us, but  
we hope that when the harvest  
of intellect shall have ad-  
-vanced so far as to cause  
the construction of a

submarine railroad, on  
wings which may convey  
us across the Atlantic,  
we shall again welcome  
Mr Frederick Warren  
into this little clearing. -

---

We have a long & sore complaint  
to make against certain  
individuals in this clearing.  
This Paper, after all the trouble  
its Editors have undergone  
of writing it out & composing  
it into that shape & form  
as will render it most  
suitable to its readers, must  
after all the pains they have  
taken make it valuable in  
their own eyes, even if not in  
the eyes of any one else, &  
therefore they are desirous of  
preserving them, this can do  
no person either any good or  
any harm, but unfortunately  
by intentionally or not  
we can not say, several indi-  
-viduals have thrown a serious  
obstacle in the way of their doing  
so by not returning the



paper after having perused it  
to one or other of the editors  
who are very often to be met  
with as they live at different  
parts of the clearing. This  
would be but a small return  
for the half hours amusement  
they very often receive by the paper  
& this is all we ask. — There are  
two numbers now waiting  
one published last July, &  
the other last November.  
The latter we have heard  
through various sources  
is now lying at the Home —  
stead the residence of  
S Strickland, & if anyone  
of its inmates would con-

— be a great favour on  
us if they would return  
it to either of the Editors

### Advertisement.

Wanted in a minister's family  
a good plain Cook, she must  
bake & wash well, (no Roman  
Catholics need apply) appli-  
— cation to be made at the office  
of this paper between the hours  
of 10 & 12 daily. no followers allowed.

### Correspondence.

It is with unfeigned pleasure  
& satisfaction that I am enabled  
to inform your numerous  
readers that those enterprising  
& industrious young settlers, Mr. George  
& Mr. Herbert Barlie have completed  
their writers chopping, I have my-  
self visited the scene of their  
labours & viewed with my own eyes the  
noble monarchs of the forest that  
their axes have laid low. We hope that  
this time next year we may see the  
promise of a goodly harvest to  
reward them for their untiring per-  
— severance. I have heard that they now  
intend to shut up their hospitable  
mansion for a short time, & stay  
with some friends in the clearing,  
who require the services of their  
stalwart arms in getting in their  
spring crops. all I can say is that  
in all their undertakings I wish  
them good luck. —

We think that after such a long absence, our  
readers will not find it either uninstruc-  
— tive or devoid of interest to read over  
some of the principal events that  
have taken place in the clearing since  
our last paper, we suppose we had  
better begin with the biggest house  
as well as the biggest man in the  
clearing, who appears to have stood  
the rigours of the late winter well,  
being from his personal appearance  
in robust health, his good lady,  
to whom (although we cannot  
apply the former word) is also

We are glad to be able to say in as  
good health, his fine family of  
sons & pupils are also flourishing,  
the Lt Col<sup>rel</sup> is now going on a tour  
through Canada inspecting  
lands, we hope he will overcome  
all the perils and dangers that he  
will have to encounter and re-  
turn safe home to recline in the  
bosom of his fond family. Mr R S  
since our last issue has we believe  
received a pledge of affection from  
his ever affectionate wife in the shape  
of a lovely little girl, which has now  
gladdened ~~the~~ father & mother's eyes  
about 4 months, Mr Cairns the junior  
pupil, if he was only able would at-  
ways carry it about with him, to  
such an extent does he dote on the  
little innocent, Mr Leigh is not yet  
returned home from England nor  
does he seem to be in any hurry to  
do so, being no doubt perfectly easy  
with such an invaluable person in  
charge of his property. Mr Beatty  
has sold off all his furniture &c prior  
to leaving for England, at Mr B's  
the lodger & children are staying  
at the Par<sup>son</sup> Mr Warren Mr B  
at A Case ment's Esq. - the worthy  
Incumbent & Lady are as well as  
can be expected after such an  
increase to their family, which  
of course at first must make a  
little confusion & bustle, Mr  
JB often is still acting in the capacity  
of Bailiff & feels well, it is sin-  
gular that the two ex-pupils are  
under the same roof again after  
a years absence, who could not  
easy their feelings at the first  
warm grasp of the hand

after such a long separation. We trust  
our readers will excuse us if we sug-  
ger few more words concerning, W. P. Bond,  
more especially at this time of the year  
when many young men may be expected  
out fresh from the old country, and  
who require some one to take as a  
model to mould their actions  
by and to whom they may look  
up to as a pioneer in the arduous  
life they have chosen, we say  
that model is W. P. Bond, look  
at his antecedents, came to this  
country a boy a mere boy, and was  
what is he? Yes what is he?  
Why, a Churchwarden!!!  
Elected on last Easter Monday  
by the heads of Families, Uni-  
versally elected, without one  
dissenting voice, why it beats Whit-  
tington into fits and what is  
more we expect his church, pre-  
ferment will not stop here, nothing  
but an Archbishop will satisfy  
such an ambitious youth, although  
some people may say that W. P. Bond  
is inclined to be unsettled in his  
habits because he is always  
changing his habitation, but the  
truth is that none of the wells  
in the clearing have sufficient  
depth of water to stand his  
numerous lavations for more  
than 3 months at a time  
he certainly is not like the roll-  
ing stone, for he seems to gather  
a great quantity of moss of some  
kind or other having here given  
a short summary of the leading  
events that have happened within  
the last 4 months we shall again  
for a season retire into obscurity



# Rachewahnoonkah Herald.

June 3<sup>rd</sup> 1857.

Et libros, et amicos, non plurimos, quara, sed optimos.

Rachewahnoonkah Herald. Although editors should have a face of brass and a mind impervious to the criticisms of the public, yet we are unfortunate in this way and must confess that we feel a certain degree of bashfulness in the thought that this number of our paper will come before the eyes of so many persons who have been so freshly imported into this clearing. To one and all as the mouthpiece of its members we give a hearty welcome, and altho it may be said that there are so many of them now, yet we readily give answer "the more the merrier". In many amusements what would we do without numbers? cricket for instance is wrought without its two clerics, subscriptions fall ever so much lighter on numbers, shooting also where amongst few each may be so engaged as not to be able to accompany you in a day's sport. Yet amongst so many one at least will be enabled to join you in a friendly expedition against the game of the forest, and lastly but not least what is a good roaring chorus without numbers to give its voice. Such, reader and many others are the reasons why we welcome the new comers amongst us and they may seem selfish motives yet they are sturdy facts. We will here repeat what we have oft times said before that search the province of Canada over far and wide you will not find a clearing

to thoroughly populated by Eng-  
lish ladies and Gentles not  
a more vigorous active and  
we may add gentlemanly  
body than the Dawson Boys

### The Races.

The undersigned will under-  
take the plaining, painting  
and putting into thorough  
repair for the ensuing race  
any carriages which the ow-  
ners may like to place  
under his charge during  
his leisure moments.

J. B.

J. B. Allen

Payment either in cash or  
good Trades.

We cannot pass over the events  
of last week without testifying  
to the loyalty of the members  
of this little clearing which  
was so prominently displayed  
on the anniversary of the  
Queen's birthday. The day was  
set apart as a whole holiday  
by the various agricultural  
academies, and if we had  
not received prior com-  
munication of the fact  
we could very easily have  
guessed that such was  
the case from the great  
cheer and inexpressible

joy which was so plainly  
depicted on the countenances  
of the various pupils, at  
half past ten a procession was  
formed with Mr. W. Highland  
bearing an Union Jack, at  
its head, amongst its members  
we described our worthy  
Parson, J. Barlow, and Mr  
P. Sand, Esq. and several  
other of the leading members  
of the clearing - when arrived  
at its destination (i.e. the  
Rais Store) the procession  
separated to various amuse-  
ments until noon the hour  
for enrolling the Militia - then  
by afterwards the Lieutenant  
arrived accompanied by the  
Serjeant, dressed in true  
military style the latter  
was formerly an old war-  
rior. They were soon fol-  
lowed by the Major and  
Captains who arrived from  
Petersboro and were received  
with much enthusiasm by  
their friends and subordinate  
officers - the company was  
then enrolled and showed  
much activity when marched  
by the Serjeant in front of the  
Store to receive beer - after  
three hearty cheers for the Queen  
and one for the Captain the pro-  
ceeding terminated and every-  
one returned peacefully to their  
own homes -



It was with feelings almost too confused to describe Mr. Editor, that this morning I heard of (Shope) an accident that might have resulted in the extinction of the worthy preceptor of Sumner three college. From what I can gather from the still rather excited pupils and domestics, it appears that Mr. Dench, a newly arrived inmate, was about to start on a sporting expedition preparatory to which he was taking a piece of bread and butter in the dining hall, his fuses lying loaded on the table, when Mr. George Lambert another pupil, seized on the piece. And ere Mr. Dench, whose mouth being full of bread and butter ~~stopped~~ ~~was~~ ~~able~~ ~~to~~ ~~interpose~~, the unhappy youth ~~he~~ trust by accident exploded the deadly charge thro' the dining hall ceiling from thence into the model pupils (St. Cains) dormitory and providentially meeting

with no obstruction lodged itself in the roof of the mansion. Of course Mr. Editor I cannot tell you all the numerous reports that this has given rise to, but there is not the slightest doubt that if the preceptor had been in the place that some say, was anticipated, he would have received the fatal contents in a vital part. I have since heard that Mr. George Lambert has left the clearing, Mr. Robert Strickland most kindly taking his team and man off from their ploughing to bend him down to Peterboro on his way to Toronto. I trust that the other pupils of the different colleges will not take this manner of showing their respect and esteem for their preceptors on leaving, for if they do we are afraid we shall have to get a fresh importation of preceptors instead of pupils.

I remain Mr. Editor

Yours  
Verde

Mr. Editor there being such a  
 large increase of young Gt.  
 Gentlemen in the Clearings, as  
 well as pupils from England  
 for the various colleges, I can  
 not help thinking that it would  
 be desirable to have some  
 distinguishing mark by  
 which on such days at Sun-  
 day when all meet together  
 pupils might be known from  
 preceptors and preceptors  
 from pupils. I have noticed  
 lately that both preceptors  
 and pupils have in some  
 instances come out on the  
 Sabbath in beaver hats,  
 alias long faced hats,  
 alias chimney beavers, alias  
 stone pipes, alias bell tappers,  
 and I would suggest that  
 these beaver hats with their  
 numerous aliases should be  
 confined to the various  
 preceptors, pupils not to be  
 allowed to wear them, it  
 bringing them too much  
 on an equality with their  
 Masters, for allow me Mr.  
 Editor to inform you a  
 beaver hat and its alias  
 has a most imposing ap-  
 pearance when borne on  
 the top of a head full  
 of agriculture and the

various sciences necessary for  
 the cultivation of land, and  
 which if all preceptors would in-  
 a body conform to my suggestion  
 would give a most dignified  
 and gentlemanly effect to  
 the various groups on their  
 usual Sunday walk

I remain

Yours

Beaver &c.

We are proud and honoured since  
 we have heard of the enthusiastic  
 manner in which the regatta has  
 been got up. Only about six days  
 ago was it first thought of, and  
 in that short space of time has  
 a most able Secretary, Treasurer,  
 and Managing Committee been  
 formed, and parties altho' not  
 least about 100 been raised for  
 purses. It shows that with such  
 men and means at command  
 a foreign foe would stand but  
 a very poor chance. We trust that  
 the numerous young men of the clear-  
 ing will show themselves as invinc-  
 ible at the regatta, as they would be  
 we have no doubt in the case of an  
 invasion by the latter, and most  
 proud shall we feel in being able to  
 hand down their triumphs for future  
 generations to see what two forefathers  
 did, in this very excellent journal.

Married  
 May 25<sup>th</sup> at Clifton Somersetshire, James  
 Tyrrell Carter Esq. 24<sup>th</sup> E. I. C. to  
 Sarah second daughter of the late J. Brad-  
 shaw of Newcastle. <sup>Deaths</sup>  
 May 8<sup>th</sup> at Ashington House, Grace - (a son and his  
 - Sarah Cochran 5 sons and 5 daughters  
 May 26<sup>th</sup> at Holland pine Swamp Edw. Fortinicheille  
 2 sons. 1 daughter  
 Deaths  
 June 2<sup>nd</sup> at Llanymyneir youngest child of  
 Sarah Cochran.



# *Kachewahnoonkah Herald.*

December 12. 1857.

*Et libros, et amicos, non plurimos, quos sed optimos.*

*Kachewahnoonkah Herald*

We have again ventured upon reproducing this paper, owing to the long evenings giving more time both to contributors to write their several compositions, and to the editors to arrange those compositions in their various orders, so as to form the far famed L-H. We are in hopes that as several new inhabitants have come into this clearing, we shall receive some small articles from their several pens, among whom we hope we may occasionally reckon the well known Authors of "the Backwoods of Canada" Canadian Crusader "The Emigrants Guide" and many other most useful works, which have placed the worthy writer of them amongst the leading literary personages of the present age.

The Editors have determined to produce this paper under quite a different head "or rather style" abjuring for all personalities whatever, knowing as they do what ill feeling and discord it is apt to brew amongst neighbours, and will bend all their attention, towards spreading a literary turn of mind amongst the inhabitants of this clearing and to keep up as far as lies in their power good feelings and good manners amongst the young men of the clearing.

In these Political times when every mind and all ideas seem turned on the one all absorbing subject "the Elections" some of our readers may be anxious to know what our political creed is?

and whom amongst the candidates who issued their addresses to the Free and Independent Electors we may consider as most eligible to represent this country in Parliament: our answer is this, we consider that the Principle on which the Government of this, age and of every other country in the world should be conducted is "Conservative Progress" that is to say that according as the world advances in civilization, the people become more educated, and the Arts and Sciences more developed. So ought the Laws and taxes of the country to be altered to as to coincide, but yet not rashly rushing on into extremes and altering every institution according as the whims of some people "who do not know what is good for them" may desire. In accordance with these views and judging from his career for the last two years in the Provincial Parliament and the plain straight forward address which he has lately pub.

lished we have no hesitation in saying that W. P. Conger Esq. is the most fit and proper person to become our member. These reader are ours, and we think the views of every right minded person in the clearing.

#### Raffle.

The subscriber being anxious to dispose of his very capital hunting shiff "The Fleet" intends putting it up to be raffled for, fifteen throw at one dollar each. The raffle to take place as soon as the shares are taken. Liberal discount for Cash.

#### Apply to.

George Charles Esq.  
When not at home sure to be found at John Sheeran's Store  
Decently Snapped.

There is to be a match on Rinas day between two well known shooting celebrities with revolvers on Gentleman shooting with a Colts and the other with an English tool the whoseabouts will be mentioned in the our next Issue.

We understand that the Quoniam at Lakefield will soon be in operation, its spirited proprietor having already engaged the services of a most experienced Miller who with the Proprietors assistance we have no doubt will give every satisfaction to those farmers who will patronize them with their produce.



## Sporting Intelligence

The Sporting intelligence is rather meagre, as having to go so far back events which at that time caused great sensation may to some of our readers be rather stale.

The annual hunting party of the Governor of the Clearing of course was early on the ground, he being accompanied by the numerous young Gentry lately arrived from England, most of them very anxious to exercise their shooting powers upon the denizens of the Canadian forests, we believe they had very fair sport out of so many all could not be so fortunate as one of the party was Mr. J. L. - t who with his own gun shot these deer much to his satisfaction; the rest of the party, altho' not able to discharge their guns at deer, determined to make game of every

Cog they could see within shooting distance, at which sport Mr. F. C. - n especially distinguished himself although one shot he might have made, if his gun had not misfired, would have been no joke to his friend Mr. R. D. - h. That well known keen sportsman Mr. F. H. D. - y we believe went on an exploring expedition up Jack's Creek and might have killed any amount of deer they being so excessively tame that large drives might be seen swimming ahead of the canoes, through which at times it was difficult to force them. That energetic hunter Mr. H. P. - e did not connect with his usual good luck he unfortunately lost one of a superb brace of dogs, and the other he was compelled to give away under peculiar circumstances, having shot a very beautiful spaniel belonging to one of his

companions which he  
curiously mistook for  
an otter, the next  
morning after this  
tragic event he  
started home owing  
to the remorse he felt  
at killing the un-  
sent little dog. After  
staying at home  
some days and partly  
recovering his spirits  
owing to the kind  
exhortations of his friends  
he again started on  
an expedition with  
a party up Bell's Creek  
which was nearly ter-  
minating in the death  
of some of them, by  
starvation, but after  
enduring incredible  
hardships and privations  
they reach home  
safely. After some  
days spent in reconvalescing  
his exhausted frame  
this determined  
hunter again  
started and after  
spending some time up  
the Lakes, and being  
nearly prevented

from returning until  
the Spring by the ice,  
he came home much  
to the relief of his nume-  
ous friends, but without  
bringing anything down  
with him with the  
exception of a vast amount  
of dirt accumulated  
no doubt by his being  
unable to wash, owing  
to the water being  
turned to ice. It is  
this Gentleman's inten-  
tion we believe to give  
up the hunting field, and  
turn his attention to farm-  
ing he being now negotiat-  
ing with a Gentleman  
for the purchase of a farm  
of 200 acres & we feel  
confident a youth of  
his energy will succeed  
and in the course of  
time we shall see com-  
fortable farm-house &  
a hospitable board  
surrounded by little  
of P... & Co.

Gleaning with the excep-  
tion of still-hunting  
is now nearly over  
for the Season; canoes  
all put up for the  
Winter.



# Kachewah noonkah Herald,

January 11<sup>th</sup> 1868.

Et libris et amicis non pluribus quam optimis

Kachewah noonkah Herald,

January 11<sup>th</sup> 1868.

In a few days you will be called upon, ye free & independent electors of this part of our ward to place, some one among you, in the office of School trustee in the room of the one whose term it is to retire, & although, in itself, this may be a trivial matter, yet it bears on a subject, which is of great importance to every one of you for reason that it affects your pockets, namely the increase of your taxes, & as no one would wish for this, except on just & sufficient grounds, we will, to the best of our power lay the facts of the case before you & leave you to judge whether you consider the School trustees justified in raising

your taxes. In the first place, the School Master receives the sum of six pounds monthly for six months instructing the young ideas, who are supposed to learn so much in that space of time as to be allowed to run at large for the other six. Secondly the number of the young fry does not exceed, at the most a dozen one half of which for certain belong to the trustees themselves, who are rich enough more than several of us are, to pay for their childrens schooling themselves, & lastly though not least we have heard all - know that it is intended by them to build a new School room when the present one is plenty commodious enough for all the children who go there. If gentlemen you should wish to make

an alteration in these affairs  
the way to set about it will be  
this; you must know that  
there are three trustees one of whom  
in turn retires every year; there-  
fore, supposing you put in a man  
of your own mind this year  
you can not suppose expect  
him, single handed, to alter all  
these abuses, against a majori-  
ty of the other two trustees, but  
by, in another year, putting in  
one, who will coincide with  
him these affairs can then be  
rectified; therefore all those  
gentlemen who consider their  
own interests will attend at the  
meeting on Wednesday next &  
place in the office of school trustee  
one who will undertake all the trou-  
ble & responsibility of that office  
solely for the benefit of his neigh-  
bours. — If the tax was trifling  
we should be the last to complain  
— against it, but when it becomes  
so exorbitant & gives promise  
of increasing annually it is high  
time that a stand was made  
against it. As there is every like-  
lihood of some opposition we  
hope that all who possibly can  
will attend. —

## Poets Corner

How pleasant & gay is our clearing  
there's always so much to be done  
And yet there's no want of amusement  
for we're always up to some fun

There's chopping & logging our feller  
and then in the Spring we land  
Oh! there's plenty of farm work to do  
Now all this is fun you must know

Oh! yes and in winter at thrashing  
When every one goes to the Bee  
to feed of the dust & straw piling  
the fun of this I can not see

Chopping cord wood is a nice occupa-  
it puts all the muscles in play  
And warms you when almost frozen  
Oh! this must be fun you will say

And then at our township election  
When each voter comes down with a  
and proposes Mr. S. — for member  
he's returned; & then comes the fun

To day nothing of shooting at geese  
a yarker a shot hit or miss  
I'm sure my dear readers you'll agree  
there must be some real fun in this

Now these are all solid amusements  
which I'm sure you can not deny.  
But then comes a prominent question  
Who cares for them? Surely not I —

But give me a bright looking ball room  
a light dancing partner as well  
got up to the times of the fashion  
and myself no end of a swell



(gallop)

and then commence plaguing me, for instance well say the "Post Horn" you'll see how we'll dance & enjoy it isn't this fun, much better than you, If it isn't, tis better than smothering all night in a Bachelor's hall, to do something I'm sure you'll confess is better than nothing at all

OPQ

Correspondence,

M<sup>r</sup>. Editor don't you think that a chaps tournament might be got up in this clearing after the fashion of the Chaps congress that has lately been assembled in New York. the contests to be divided into two separate parts, i.e., the Greater & the lesser tournaments, all those who intend to enter to signify to the Secretary or whoever is appointed to take the management, in which of the two tournaments they intend to engage. The honor of being winner would be equivalent to any prize. if this suggestion should meet with favour amongst any of your readers, a few lines through the medium of your valuable columns would greatly oblige yours truly  
Checkmate

M<sup>r</sup>. Editor in your last issue you mentioned that a riddle was about

to be got up by Mr. J. Barlee for his wife might ask the reason why this was not carried out? surely he had no difficulty in disposing of the shares in a clearing like this, where money is but a trifling object.  
yours &c &c,  
Hrooks

Distressing accident

It is our painful duty to have to record an accident whereby Mr. W.D. - years in a fair way of undergoing the loss of one of his great toes, it was occluded by a most obdurate knot in the log on which he was chopping, which not yielding to his continuing efforts he was not to be done & then on strain- ing all his muscles to another stroke he made a tremendous lunge which not only attained the object he had in view but the ax glancing penetrated his calf. He & C<sup>x</sup> caused a deep gash across the big toe of his left foot. he immediately walked into the house & summoning W.P.B. & F.B. - 24<sup>th</sup> to his assistance the wound was quickly bound up & we are happy to inform our readers that the inviolate is in a fair way to recovery under the un- ceasing care of the inmates of Ashington House.

Notice to readers &c

The undersigned gentlemen have kindly undertake to receive our paper from the hands of any one who has done reading it & to forward it to us  
H. Le Feuvre Esq<sup>r</sup>. Arden Cottage.  
A. F. Fowler Esq<sup>r</sup>. The Homestead  
H. Pierce Esq<sup>r</sup>. Bachelor's Hall.  
on the Editors  
F. Barlee Esq<sup>r</sup>. & J.B. Allen Esq<sup>r</sup>. Office Paper

We are always glad to draw the attention of our readers to any improvements going on in this clearing. And under this head we may mention the rebuilding of the raceway at Mr Shaws mill, it does us good to go down and see the energetic way in which the work has been carried on, no sooner had the late raceway been borne away by the foaming floods of the deep Otanabee, than the foundations of another are seen in its place, and before many days the mill will be again working. We would that the many pupils in this clearing would ~~to~~ try to emulate the example thus powerfully placed before them of energy, and perseverance, without which it is impossible that they can expect to arrive at that state

of opulent independence once held forth to them in this thriving Colony. Another example is placed before ~~them~~ of one who was one ~~of~~ ~~who was once~~ a pupil like themselves, but has now arrived at the desired goal, and is even at the present time busily employed papering, painting, and otherwise putting his house in order for the arrival of one who will thoroughly <sup>altogether</sup> repay him for the years of toil and hardship which he must have undergone as an early backwoods settler.

Once more, <sup>we</sup> say Pupils observe these bright examples and profit by them.

We beg to inform our readers that having engaged the services of eminent artist "The Herald," well, we hope, in future be always accompanied by a superior engraving



Nachewahnoonah Herald,

January 19<sup>th</sup> 1858

*St. Libros St. Missionary Missionary Guardian of Optimum*

We hope that no person and the Pupils in particular ever possessed the idea, that when they left the home of their several Preceptors, to enter upon their varied stations in the world, all interest in their welfare, and all hopes for their future prosperity vanished from the minds of those they left behind, and was but a mere open show whilst living there, if they did they laboured under a very great mistake, and we can think of no greater proof of this, than in the enthusiastic way in which the Father of the Clearing, and head of the very first College established in it, has been assisting one of his oldest ~~Rapit~~ Ex-Pupils; in thoughtfully renovating, if we may use the term, his house preparatory to turning it into the Fair Lady, who has so highly honored him by accepting his hand and heart; We are pained at nothing so much as to descend upon the various performances more largely, but must confine ourselves to a few remarks on the one work alone, namely the Mantel piece, which is truly a fine piece of art, in imitation of the Egyptian Marble style, ~~the present~~ some of our Readers may be ignorant of what this style is, so inform them we will venture to give a short description of the one at Mr. Leighs, The ground work is jet Black, picked out with yellow in various shapes and serpentine lines giving evidence that some such a thorough Master hand, can have done such work. If all the other painting be equally as well done Mr. L. may indeed be proud of his house and whilst enjoying the comforts of it and gazing round on the different works will of course think of those that did them with heartfelt gratitude. We are sure that if in some future years any of his Ex-Pupils should think of entering into the bonds of Matrimony they will not find E. Leigh Esq. backward in assisting them to put their house in order —

In the last Edition of this Paper there was inserted an account of an accident that happened to Mr. W. Strey, and in which it was stated that W. P. Band Esq. assisted by J. Barlee most ~~ex-~~pediently and ~~strictly~~ <sup>highly</sup> reduced the hemorrhage and bound up the gaping wound out of which the gallant youths (whose cheeks never blanched or lip quivered) hearts blood was pushing — This Joe Mr. Editor his great Joe was bound up by me alone, Mr. W. P. Band had nothing more to do with it than holding the Candle with which I heated my steps of plaster preparatory to closing up the fearful gash, give the Old gentleman his due, is a very old Patient, and I want no more, true I think Mr. Editor it strange that such a singular incorrect report of this sad accident should have found its way into your Paper, I have a suspicion that it must have been written by Mr. W. P. Band himself who I am afraid was any way to gain credit for himself through another mans means, you will oblige ~~me~~ <sup>me</sup> inserting this and I remain your obliged serv<sup>t</sup> J. Barlee

We feel that it is our duty our painful duty as public men to speak to our Readers as gently as we can the sad intelligence that ere long our Clearing will be bereft of its brightest ornament, one who has enthralled herself around the hearts of all, one whose bright face, one whose sparkling eyes, one whose merry laugh, has enlivened many an otherwise dull evening, need we go to the extra pains of mentioning her name, No, we know that many a heart will thrill, and many a pulse will quicken when they read this, well knowing that there is but one who could deserve such a panegyric from our pen, that she may return some day ere long as one of us is the earnest wish of the Editors —

C. Moore, Molyneux Esq. has left the "Homestead" the seat of Lt. Col. Strickland for "Stump Lodge" the Country residence of J. Barlee Esq. who with his worthy Lady will feel no doubt <sup>will</sup> do all in their power to make him comfortable —

# Idle and Tobacco.

Tobacco is an Indian's leaf  
It's grown up in the morn and cut down  
in the eve  
And it shows its decay  
That we are all made of clay  
Think of this all ye that smoke Tobacco.

-2-  
The pipe that is so lily white  
In which some men take much delight  
It is broken with a touch  
And our lives are but such  
Think of this all ye that smoke Tobacco.

-3-  
The pipe that is so foul within  
Shows that our lives are stained with sin  
And that they do require  
To be purged in the fire  
Think of this all ye that smoke Tobacco.

-4-  
The smoke that doth ascend on high  
Shows that our lives be vanity  
It is gone with a puff  
And we are all but empty stuff  
Think of this all ye that smoke Tobacco.

-5-  
The ashes that remain behind  
Serve to put our souls in mind  
That we are all made of dust  
And to return to it we must.  
Think of this all ye that smoke Tobacco.

If the above is not generally known  
perhaps Mr. Editor you will  
insert it in your valuable journal

January 16th 1850-

Our Readers may not be aware  
that the first Mill of S. H. Lacey  
Esq. at Lakefield was very quietly  
opened on Saturday the 16th of July  
1850 Altho speeches were not made  
nor Champagne flying round

My dear Mr. Editor, in former numbers of your  
I have seen and other, you always gave us some amount  
of how the numerous Agricultural Pupils, those main  
Props of our Country were getting on, their hair breadth  
escapes by flood and field &c. &c., your former Papers  
were with accounts of the progress of the 20 Pupils, W. P.  
Bland, J. B. Allen, J. H. Lacey and although last not least  
H. Pearce Esq. all of whom being now landed proprietors  
have received their Diploma, Although on referring  
to your last Number we only find the names of the two  
former gentlemen as having publicly passed their ex-  
aminations and we feel convinced that it must  
have been only from the neglect of the Printer to those two  
latter talented gentlemen that that part for which all  
Pupils strive and which all are so anxious to pass  
was not announced in your acceptable Columns -  
that they have passed, we also personally know the  
gentlemen cannot for one moment doubt; the numerous  
Pupils who replaced them now wealthy landed Proprietors  
are now in a great measure following in their foot-  
steps, and it strikes me Mr. Editor, that those must  
be more in the room one sleep and woe than  
you would generally suppose, for I notice that  
Mr. Laurent, now having what was formerly Mr.  
Bland's room, runs to sleep, smokes much,  
likes a glass of water diluted with whiskey, and  
prefers riding to walking, in fact is extremely  
afraid of overtaxing those stout limbs nature  
has blessed him with, is inclined to be argument  
ative, has a particular fondness <sup>early</sup> for abstinence  
purpos, but a thorough dread of an immersion in  
the Lake, so also a person I would not advise you  
to trade with, and in besides all this a real good  
fellow, I will give you another instance, take  
Mr. Cairn who now has the room that Mr. J. B. Allen  
formerly inhabited, it seems to me that he is getting  
the same impulsive manner, good or bad, it  
all comes out by fits, he smokes much, he  
whiskey, now often, but when he does it is a  
caliber, He sleeps, yes, he sleeps late in the  
morning, Trades but little, works well, and  
is take him altogether a paying Pupil and a  
very good fellow. Mr. Editor these were also  
the characteristics of the two former gentlemen  
who occupied those rooms, now it remains  
to be proved by further trials whether, by sending  
Pupils to those rooms we can get a J. B. Allen or  
a W. P. Bland made to order, or an J. H. Lacey,  
H. Pearce, C. on. only may go, by sending others  
to their old quarters, if it can be done, nothing will  
be easier, than to draw up circulars, stating the  
various characters of the different Pupils, and  
circulating them England so that any Parents receiving a  
W. P. Bland, or J. B. Allen, &c. &c. can have them put in two  
years, I think Mr. Editor is in my own mind, that I am  
obliged to some remuneration of the plan, succeeded, I may  
be done, by sending the circulars, a W. P. Bland 10 shillings  
J. H. Lacey 10 shillings - I enclose my card.



Many friends were present, and after the first basket of oats had passed safely through the copple numerous in the hands extended to grasp that of the spirited proprietor who kindly walked over the bottle building explaining the different uses of the various mechanical contrivances for giving us our bread. We felt confident that he must succeed and after wishing him every success, Samuel H. Wickland Esq. and Henry Wolsey Esq. &c left much gratified with all they had seen -

Dr. Editor.

The other day as I was standing on an eminence overlooking that part of the clearing inhabited by Messrs Warren, Richards, Cavement &c, I chanced to see an old sleigh proceeding along the road in a very eccentric manner, the team first turned into Mr. Richards' gate and on being headed by the driver tried to return up the hill again but were again twisted round at the imminent peril of upsetting the sleigh. They continued their devious course through the clearing <sup>calling at every house</sup> notwithstanding the frantic yells and

of the driver to prevent their doing so. On proceeding to the Stables sometime afterwards I was alarmed by hearing most frantic cries close to the store of Mr. Cavement - and thinking it was someone in great pain or intoxication I ran up and perceived the same sleigh I have alluded to above, (which contained a nursemaid and two very interesting little girls) in the act of being turned round (I had nearly written over) by the driver - a mere child in appearance and evidently very inexperienced in the art of driving as the animals had it quite their own way and seemed to know that their driver understood nothing about them. I really must remonstrate Mr. Editor through your valuable columns on the imprudence of mothers risking the lives of their children in such a way if boys must learn to drive soon let their loads be any part of them. - for accepting live - Hoping you will insert this

I remain Dr. Editor

Your obedient Servant  
Prudentia

We are happy to inform our readers that the views which we expressed in the leading Article of our last issue were most strongly and successfully carried out at the meeting Mr. J. Baslie was nominated by R. Wickland Esq. seconded by J. Leigh Esq. and voted unanimously

into the office of School trustee. When public men are placed in high offices it is usually the custom to give a short biographical sketch of their past careers and it is not our intention to omit it in this case either. Mr. Barlie comes from a family of old and antiquated date the greater part of his life has been spent at sea but choosing rather to plough the greenest sod than the white capped waves of the briny deep and to sow his fields with grain than to chance his being ~~rown~~ up in his ham-mock himself he emigrated to this rising colony where shortly afterwards he purchased a farm upon which he has made a considerable clearing built himself a house and taken to himself a wife.

Having lately sold off the principal part of his live stock with the intention of importing a new and more refined breed of cattle - he at present possesses one dog one pig one cow. Having had a pretty large experience in agriculture he has now opened a college on that subject and judging from

his usual bland manner when unprovoked - and his austere looks when severity was called for we should think him a fitting person to undertake that duty - but altho his gradual rise from a farmer to an ensign a school trustee and head of college numbered his many have been great yet how much greater has been his literary career? from writing his log at sea and inditing love sonnets to the moon to becoming one of the Editors of the *Wahnoonah Herald*. Our hopes are that all those that are put under his tuition will profit by his able instruction and try, in a measure, to imitate the example of his eminent man -

To ye readers who possess a horse and cutter, be it known that a large number of our *Heralds* are now in the possession of a Lady in Lower Dover and have been to for the last year being anxious to obtain them again you would greatly oblige the Editor if you would place me a horse and cutter at their service for a couple of hours some fine afternoon.



# Katchewannoonkah Herald.

January 25<sup>th</sup> 1858

*Et libras et amicos non plurimos quicero sed optimos*

We cannot refrain from making a few observations this week, on the critical state of the financial affairs of this country, and this little clearing in particular, appears to be in, never do we suppose has money been so scarce, as at present, and the interest asked is almost fabulous. It will scarcely be credited perhaps, but we ourselves heard with our own ears, one usuriously inclined individual, demand of an unfortunate youth twenty per cent, for the loan of one single dollar!! Now how is it possible such a state of things can last? we answer it is impossible - Xmas with all its gaieties, dances, concerts, Tea-fights &c has likewise brought in certain unpleasant pieces of paper, enclosed in yellow envelopes, which must be attended to, or the recipients will have to go for change of air, down to Peterboro' Court House; this we do not look upon as likely to be at all an unpleasant trip, as from

what we hear we shall have all, or most of our friends within, and we don't see why the Katchewannoonkah Herald, may not be issued from the Court House, Peterboro', as well as Upper Douro, but we must not clasp all the clearing in this poverty stricken state, for there is one exception, yes One!! at least from appearances we imagine so, for this one individual, either from the generosity of his heart, or the fullness of his purse, actually put his hand in his pocket and pulled out, not a plum, like little Jack Horner, but two bona fide quarters!! and gave them to a poor little boy, whose eyes twinkled at the thought of the lollipops to be purchased therewith; We ourselves Editors of this paper, would have been thankful for a similar tip, as one half dime and two coppers, is all we have been able to raise for the last two months, and any day, our horses may be seized for taxes, or indeed if they would sell, which is doubtful, our wife and children brought to the hammer, this is a fearful picture, and unless Government or something else helps us out of our difficulties hundreds will be flying from Canada, to seek better fortunes in other lands -

Our Monetary Crisis. Our friends on the other side of the water, say, "God's head," and we on some what similar terms, say to our agricultural friends here, persevere, and clear your way by moving your stumps quietly.

We have not heard of any  
griety having taken place  
last week in this particular  
clearing, with the exception  
of a small reunion at the  
house of Robert Strickland Esq;  
where, after songs & sentiment  
had gone its round, the worthy  
host & hostess with their worthy  
insisti to promote the hilarity of  
the young people of the Diggings,  
proposed a dance, but what  
was to be done, the drawingroom  
carpet was down, and drawing  
room carpets must not be denied  
us, however, nothing daunted,  
a remedy was soon at hand,  
"Clear the kitchen" was the cry,  
no sooner said, than done,  
the piano was quickly wheeled  
to the culinary quarters, and  
soon the "Lads & Lasses all," were  
treading a measure on the light  
fantastic toe, in the blissful  
delight of the mazy dance.  
No contre temps occurred, we have  
been informed, with the exception  
of W. P. Band Esq, who either carried  
away by the elasticity of his joints  
or of his legs, caused the scattering  
of his funny bone to come in con-  
tact with the nasal organ of a  
young lady, then & there present.  
Of course we need not mention

that with his well known politeness,  
an ample apology was tendered, and  
most graciously received. soon after  
the shades of night warned the youths  
of the party, it was time to wend  
their ways to their separate colleges,  
which accordingly they did, after having  
spent a most charming evening.

### Stanzas on Winter

Oh mighty Monarch.  
Thou who rules the winter months  
With thy terrestrial sway  
In shrouds of blackness over us  
Pending, like a dismal shroud,  
The last remains of mortal  
Man, whose spirits flight from earth,  
Through the aerial space,  
To heavens bright gate, remind  
Us here below, that e'en thy  
Blackest reign; must melt before  
Bright summers, gorgeous crown.  
But still, Oh treacherous King,  
Thou hid'st with ample folds  
Of white; all natures choicest  
Gifts, and thinks by that to shield,  
Thy iron scepter'd reign: But  
Oh! 'tis like the Bride, who at  
The altar stands, though draped in  
White and beautiful as Thine;  
Who knows the thoughts that popping,  
Call to mind old friends and years  
Gone by; like thee, shade the  
Present & obscure futurity.

Mr Editor. In the last number of your  
paper, some unprincipled, - I was going to  
say "man", but I have no hesitation in  
denominating him - "fellow", made a most  
cowardly, I might almost declare it, emboldened  
attack on a mild & perfectly harmless youth.



with regard to his driving.  
Now Mr. Editor, is your cowardly  
correspondent aware, that the  
object of his attack is but a boy,  
a mere child, the feathery down  
still bedecking his damask cheeks,  
and is he aware, that child as  
he may be, the aspiring blood  
of the Barless pervades his tiny  
veins, even to the imagining there  
is nought he can not accomplish.  
Why Sir, notwithstanding the  
biting sarcasms of your jealous  
correspondent, this ardent youth,  
has not only attempted to drive  
the spirited cattle of our worthy  
Pastor (rather perhaps to the  
detriment of the said Pastors  
gate posts) but with an ardour  
seldom to be found in one of his  
age & size, has shouldered his axe  
& perfectly regardless of fear, has  
plunged into the depths of the  
primeval forest, and then with  
his own muscular powers  
& persevering energies, has felled  
a Monster Birch!!! (at all events  
a monster in comparison to the  
chopper) and during the short  
time he has been amongst us,  
by continued exertion, has managed  
to sever from its fallen trunk,  
no less than six logs!!! The  
largest measuring, at least four  
inches thro'!!! Neither is this all,  
to his labour, as a backwoodsman,  
he has united that of a sportsman,  
in a small way, and has actually  
bagged, with his own gun, two

Squirrels, & a Woodpecker in less than  
a fortnight, and as he generally endeavours  
to knock his game over at deciding  
distance, I would strongly advise  
your correspondent to beware for the  
future, and not arouse young  
England's blood, or some fine  
morning he may get pepper'd. —

A lover of small children.

Mr. Editor

Small indeed must be the mind  
of the correspondent, who in your last  
week's issue, ventur'd to write such  
absurd ideas, on so great a subject,  
as the education of Pupils. Who for  
one moment could think that any  
one of those Pupils, whom he nam'd,  
learnt their profession, & pass'd their  
examinations, some of them with  
such great eclat, by sleeping and  
dwelling in their dormitories; Nay, let  
us take but one instance from their  
number, say, W. P. Band Esq.; Was not  
it, by his laborious exertions on his  
Preceptor's farm, and the interest  
he took, in all the several operations  
that were being perform'd thereupon?  
Was it not by his studied attention  
to cattle feedings & watchfulness over  
the barn yard fowls? Ay, & by his  
extreme love for draining & manuring  
the soil, that he was able to pass  
those strict & searching examinations,  
& gain'd his long wish'd for Diploma?  
Besides, your correspondent, so thoroughly  
underrates the value of such characters  
as these; he should know that they are  
as one in a thousand; like a fine parson,  
that can not be bought, but at a high  
value, when obtain'd, should be greatly

priz'd, a W.P.B.-and an F.H.D.-  
are not to be got every day, so that  
when such characters are obtained,  
they ought to be highly priz'd and  
esteem'd.

Justitia

## Lost

On the night of Wednesday last, at  
the house of Capt'n Rubidge, between  
the hours of nine & three A.M. A fine  
plump, tender heart, easily recognized  
by a very deep impression made in it,  
whoever, will bring the same to the  
inconsolable owner, W.P.B. and Dr.,  
will be handsomely rewarded -

Mr Editor

How various are the circumstances,  
& how peculiar in their nature, which  
sometimes cause, suspicious mortals  
to fancy, that any particular occurrence  
is about to take place, or that something  
which we were not aware of, is going on.  
For instance, when starting with some  
friends on a journey to Peterboro', our  
sleigh had to be taken down to Sherry  
Store, before we could put on the  
horses, Mr. Grey Strickland, who  
happend to be passing that way,  
kindly consented to our sleigh being  
fasten'd on behind his, which was  
already loaded with a very large  
sawlog, of course after admiring the  
sawlog, & the clear lumber which it  
appear'd to contain, one was led to  
inquire, whose the log was, & what might  
be the purposes for which the lumber  
was to be applied, the answer was,  
Mr. G. Strickland, & for building a pl.  
house, mark me Mr Editor, house!!  
Not shanty, how it immediately  
struck Mr. a shanty is all very well  
in a way of talk, but to build a house, best

when a young Bachelor is about to take  
unto himself a Wife, it necessarily follows  
that he wants a mansion of larger and  
more capacious dimensions; The idea  
suddenly rush'd upon me, that the  
certain person, who is getting these  
logs out, must therefore have a thought  
towards marrying, or at any rate, getting  
prepared for such an emergency -

Prognosticator

## Epigram on the marriage

W. Steel to Miss Wood.

He oft have heard of metals good,  
Non-drossly join'd by art  
But near us, we have Steel and Wood,  
So link'd, they neer can part.

It has really quite pained us to see,  
how the roseate hue, has faded from  
the manly cheeks, of our excellent friend  
& neighbour, John Laurent Dorr, said,  
we are inform'd, by his excessive exertions  
in the dancing line; at the late Peterboro'  
festivities - he have heard, but can scarcely  
believe, it, that he has belied, he will  
never be bullied into joining the gay &  
factive scene again, but surely, he who  
possesses the pluck of the English Bull,  
will never be con'd, by so trivial a light  
as that of last Thursday.

An accident happen'd on Saturday last to our worthy partner  
& companion Dorr, who were returning from Peterboro' a latter, drawn by Mr.  
G. Strickland's horse. Now we suppose that Mr. Dorr, who we doubt not was  
which had his attention drawn from his driving by the conversation of his respective  
company, as on passing a by road, the horse took it into his head to turn  
into it with a sharp snave, from the regular track he was so carelessly using the  
latter precipitated it occupants into the ditch, we are happy to  
hear on Sunday, that our worthy partner was not so much  
shaken as to impede him in the performance of part of his  
clerical duties but we fear as we did not see Mr. Dorr we  
his recumbent seat at Church, that he could not have  
escaped so easily, which may be accounted for, as he felt  
tenders, receiving the full weight of his companion on  
his body.



# "The Katchewanookah Herald"

Febry 1<sup>st</sup> 1858

Et libros et amicos non plurimos guarosced optimos.

We think we can not open our paper better this week, than by describing the event that took place last Monday, in this Clearing, an event in itself, of immense importance to the town of Lakefield, and to all the numerous Settlers around it, we allude to the opening of F. H. Darcy's Grist Mill, it is one step, one way long step, up the ladder, which will raise Lakefield into a Town, which in the course of some years will at least equal, if not rival Toronto, and we consider that all should feel grateful, most grateful, to the spirited Proprietor, for there is no doubt, it is such men as him, who raise a new place out of obscurity - And if our good wishes are of any use, we, the Editors of this Paper say, he has them with all our hearts - But we must now describe the opening, We did hear that a procession, from the end of the Bridge to the Mill, was proposed but we believe, owing to the objection of some of our Clerical friends, the idea was abandoned -

At 3.0 P.M. a goodly assemblage was collected into the noble building, amongst whom we noticed, the Rev. P. L. Warren, Rev. E. Clement, St. Col Strickland, Capt. H. Armstrong, J. Dunlop Esq, W. Nicholls Esq, Long, J. Garbett Esq, Resce of Smith, and many others too numerous to mention but we must not forget Mr. J. R. Allen & F. Barlee, Editors of the Katchewanookah Herald, who now return their thanks to Mr. Darcy, for giving them every assistance in his power, of hearing the various speeches, and for his lucid descriptions of the complicated Mechanism of the Mill - After the wheat had been placed in the hopper, most anxiously was every eye turned to the flouring bin, it was some little time however, before any flour came, owing to numerous crevices having to be filled up, at length it came, and to behold the numbers that rushed, to see, to feel, to smell and even to taste it, you would suppose, they had never seen flour before - Our own opinion is, that if it only sticks too inside, as it did to the outside of our best black surtouts, we shall soon improve in condition, all were satisfied with the work of the Mill, it was stopped, an acclamation, spirited by

stout men, Lt Col Strickland  
was put on the table. The gallant  
Col feeling & knowing that we were  
all loyal men before him, begged  
to propose the health of the eldest  
daughter of our beloved Queen,  
who on that day was to be united  
to the Prince of Prussia, there were  
men there now before him, who had  
fought by his side, and he would  
venture to say, would do so again,  
(loud cries of yes, yes!) to support their  
Queen & the land of their birth, (loud  
cheers) he proposed Mr D'Arcy's health  
with the Princeps Royals, because  
it would save time, and he did  
not think it likely, she would  
hear of it, if she did, what matter,  
he hoped that she & her worthy  
husband, might be as prosperous  
as Mr D'Arcy's his mill. He then  
called for three cheers for each,  
which were given with great  
spirit, Mr D'Arcy was then escorted  
on to the table, & received with  
a round of applause, Mr D'Arcy  
thanked the gallant Col for  
proposing his health & the company  
for the enthusiastic manner in  
which they drank it, he wished  
he had better accommodation,  
in giving them a blow out, he at times  
is known generally expected at a  
mill, but such as it was they  
were heartily welcome to it,  
D'Arcy then made room for  
Lt Col Strickland, who said, that in

his last speech, he had left out  
a most important thing which  
was, to name the mill, but he  
thought it would have sounded  
curious, talking of a marriage &  
christening so close together, so he  
allowed a little time to elapse before  
doing so, he now declared the mill  
to be called the Kachewannoonk mill,  
hoping that by that brand, its flour  
would soon be known, all over the  
world, he then proposed Mr Shaw's  
health the builder of the mill,  
Mr Shaw departed, Mr W. Ray to return  
thanks for him, Mr Ray commenced  
by saying that Mr Shaw was a  
foreigner, he then drank off his whiskey  
& water, & did not seem disposed  
to say any more, Mr Shaw himself  
then stepped forward, & said, that  
he took the job to make money  
of it, but failed, he would take care,  
he would not do so another time,  
he then got off the table & blew his  
nose, without a pocket handkerchief,  
as is the American custom, after  
public speaking. Mr T. Bird proposed  
the men who had made the country,  
the Farmers of Smith & Douro.  
Mr Fitzgerald & Lt Col Strickland  
returned thanks, Mr J. Karle then  
sang the Englishman; Mr F. H. D'Arcy  
"Pillikins & his Dinah". Mr Bird then  
in a very neat speech, begged to say,  
that there was one person present  
who had been entirely forgotten,  
one whose arm had been raised  
in the Crimea, in defence of his



Country, & who bore on his noble  
breast, one of those medals our  
gracious Queen was pleased to  
bestow on all those noble hearts  
who had fought & bled for her,  
he was moreover connected with  
the mill, or he should rather say  
with the mill owner, he proposed  
the health of Mr. W. D'Arcy, drank  
with loud applause, Mr. W. D'Arcy  
with a frank & fearless air of the  
true British seaman, in a voice  
that might be heard, all over the  
vast building, as easily as it would  
have been, on the main top sail yard  
in a gale of wind, he begged to say,  
that he was unaccustomed to public  
speaking, but that the British flag  
might ever wave, over the United  
Countries of England & Canada, was  
his most earnest wish, & that no one  
wherever he might be, should ever  
disgrace the name of an Englishman.  
Mr. W. P. Band then favoured the  
company with his song, of the "Fly  
that has braved a thousand years",  
it might have been from our not  
over correct ear, but we fancied he  
was a little too high. A native of  
the United States then sang, "A little  
more cider", of which we should  
have thought, he had had sufficient.  
Different gentlemen then favoured  
the company with their opinions  
on various subjects, when Mr. F.  
Barlee was call'd on for a song,  
he immediately trodd' forth a  
ditty, in that well known style,  
for which he is so renowned, and  
which brought down a round of

applause; - Mr. John Sanderson  
then endeavoured to salve the  
company, but owing to a defective  
memory, could not get out more than  
one verse of a song - Mr. G. Barlee  
then sang the national Anthem, in  
which all joined in grand chorus,  
most of the Gents then departed,  
with the exception of a few of Mr.  
D'Arcy's most intimate friends,  
J. Dunlop, W. Brownstone, A. LeTavernier  
&c, who stopp'd to assist him in  
putting away the debris of the enter-  
tainment, most luckily the latter  
gentleman, as he was kindly seeing  
that the tap of the whiskey barrel  
was turn'd the right way, remembered  
that a most important toast had  
been forgotten, nothing daunted at  
the scantiness of his audience,  
he rushed to the table, & notwithstanding  
his extremely short legs, got on it  
without assistance, he then stated,  
that they had all assembled here this  
day, to celebrate the opening of W. D'Arcy's Mill, "now gentlemen said  
he (warming with his subject) what  
can the mill do, without that very  
necessary appendage - A Miller. Now  
can the mill grind? Is it not necessary  
for it to have a miller, before it can  
attempt anything of the kind? Of  
course it is, every sensible person  
knows it - Well gentlemen I now  
propose the health of Mr. McCrea,  
the person, whom Mr. D'Arcy has  
engaged as a Miller, he appears from  
what I can judge, to be well fitted  
for his situation, I propose his health,  
trusting that his milling experience,  
will turn out to the benefit of his  
Master, the toast was duly honoured,  
& so ended the festivities of the  
day.

The Chess Tournament  
which commenced on Thursday  
last at the house of the  
Rev. P. V. Warren is of  
sufficient interest to be  
worthy of chronicling in  
these pages chess is a game  
which gives as small degree  
of excitement even to the  
coolest of players but when  
~~you~~ united ~~it~~ to that is a  
contest for the Championship  
of Upper Louisiana, both eyes  
are strained and all nerves  
set to gain for oneself the  
victory. The Tournament  
commenced under the most  
favourable auspices a dead  
silence was maintained  
no necessity for any reference  
to the rules and the greatest  
amiability prevailed on  
all sides. After the games  
were over Mrs Warren re-  
galed the players with a  
most sumptuous supper  
the table fairly groaning  
under its load of pork  
pies, bread & cheese, open  
tarts &c &c to which in  
most cases the company  
did ample justice. We will  
here give a description of  
the system on which the  
Tournament is carried on.  
twelve players meet together  
whose names are drawn in pairs  
from a bag, each pair play three  
games, the six winners then  
draw again which of course  
reduces them to three, their  
names are again put into  
the bag and two drawn the  
remaining one taking the  
winner and the conqueror of  
of these two is the Champion.  
The six losers play in like manner.

Dear Sir  
The following is a general  
claiming no merit, and in-  
teresting solely from the fact  
of its having been composed  
on the mill on the  
~~same~~ occasion which  
was the cause of our meeting  
yesterday, he adapted to the  
pages of your (world-I was  
going to say) but at all  
events Douglas renowned  
periodical, it is much at  
your service.

Yours faithfully  
and, I'm a "Postmaster"  
very to add, for  
I have got a headache  
this morning, yesterday a  
Whiskeytaster

The opening of the Miller  
There is a ~~fine~~ jolly Miller  
Lives on Storahee, ~~and~~  
The opening of whose mill they  
Was a glorious sight to see  
His neighbours in the Clearing  
Twisted to wish him all success  
For such a "right good fellow"  
His friends could do no less.  
The "Father" of the Clearing  
Was "there as large as life"  
If I said somewhat larger too,  
There'd be of words no strife  
His <sup>jovial</sup> jolly face, his keen blue  
The circumference of his hand  
I should the fine old English Gentleman  
Though in this distant land  
Continued on Flysheet



The "Senior Pupil" too was there.  
In all accomplished Light.  
His body - but his heart? Well that  
was where it ought to be.

And next to him was some virtual  
Glad to take by the hand,  
Long may he live to smoke his pipe  
And sing his song - Bill Brand.

The hour was personified  
In the gallant Fred Barlee,  
Who for ship & gun, & hand, has left  
The ponds of the sea.

The army marched into the mill  
In the "Corps" of Mr. Thrill  
Whichever objects, who should be,  
No glass of good old ale.

To add to the amusement  
The toast & song went round,  
George Barlee & Tom Allen  
For the table left the ground.

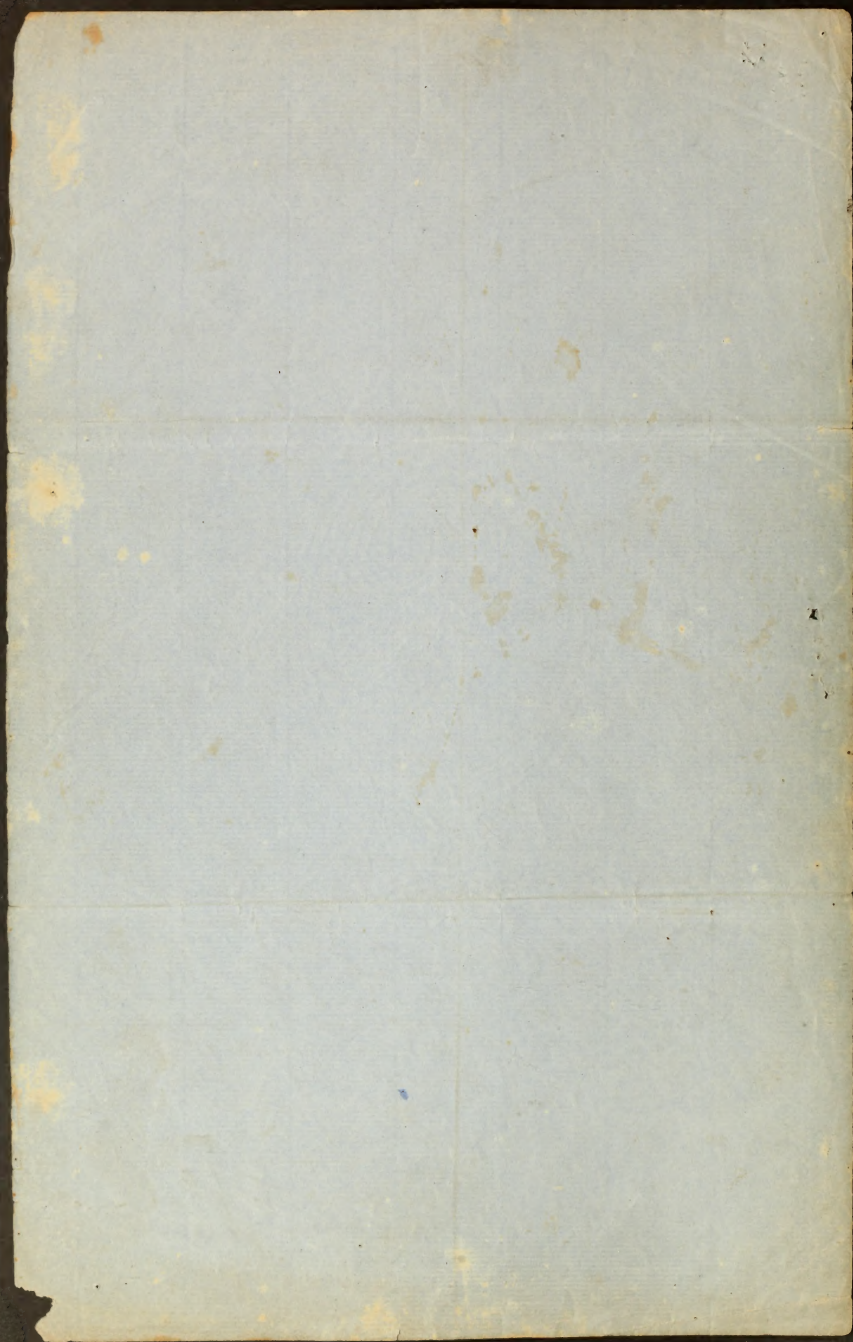
And the ringing Chorus echoed  
And re-echoed round the mill,  
And wild was the applause,  
As each <sup>Guest</sup> his glass did fill.

And drank health & all prosperity  
To the Hero of the day,  
Frank Darcy, in whose honor  
I have penned this humble lay.

Peterboro'  
January 26<sup>th</sup>  
1858

Miss Rothwell left us last Monday  
in the train & lamentation of the  
whole Clearing, Mr. J. P. Stickland  
had the melancholy pleasure of  
waving her down to Peterboro' at  
the station en route for Colbury.  
Mr. J. P. S. called for her in the  
buggy about 9-30 at her worthy  
Uncles W. Nicholls Esq. - As she passed  
by the cottage of L. High Esq. - humming  
with tears falling down their cheeks  
wished forward to wish her good  
bye. But the heartless driver refused  
to stop notwithstanding the most  
earnest entreaties to do so -  
Mr. J. P. S. Stickland had no doubt  
something private to say to the  
Lady, for he refused every body  
a seat in the buggy so consequently  
by S. Leferriere Esq. W. Nicholls Esq.  
(the latter was going westward.)  
& F. H. Darcy Esq. had to go down to  
town by other means - Miss Rothwell  
we are happy to learn arrived  
safe in Peterboro' without any  
accident & took the cars for  
Colbury at 2-30 -

Mr. High leaves town to day not to re-  
turn until he is a benedict, we think  
that Mr. High shows a great deal of  
pluck, more than most men generally  
do for we usually notice that men  
who are going to take the all im-  
portant step put off going to the  
spot where the sacrifice is to take  
place until the last moment and  
then always are attended by a  
body of friends to support him in  
the trying scene. That he and the  
lady he is to marry may enjoy many  
years of happiness is the earnest wish  
of the Editor.





# Kachewahnoonkah Herald

February 15<sup>th</sup> 1858

*Et liberos et amicos non plurimos quos sed optimos*

In closing the pages of the first Volume of the Kachewahnoonkah Herald, we will take a short retrospective view of its origin: the course it has run for the last two years—About three years ago several persons were conversing together, when the conversation turned on Papers carried on in private circles, a suggestion was made & unanimously adopted, that one should be published in this clearing. The name was the next thing decided on & lastly the two Editors were elected, viz. E. Beatty & P. Allen Esq., they immediately collected their materials & issued their first number & continued them on for the space of six or seven weeks, but after a short life & a merry one from various causes, the Paper was dropped. About a year afterwards Mr. P. Allen was still, that something of the sort, should be carried on, ventured to issue the first number of this Volume, upon his own responsibility & had half of another written out, when one fine morning, stepping

into his Office to continue his labours who should he see, busily at work with his pen inserting into the Paper an erudite production from his own fertile brain, but F. Karlee Esq.!! What was the first impulse of this noble minded man of letters? Yes Anders what was it? Why, to strike up a partnership at once, upon which, they became joint Editors, under whose able management this Paper enjoyed a brilliant & uninterrupted career of three months, when E. Leigh Esq. relieved them for a short period. After resuming their labours, they issued numbers at various intervals, recapitulating upon the several events of the different seasons, until within the last five or six weeks when they have published numbers in constant succession. The first number of this Volume, was issued on April 14<sup>th</sup> 1858 & the last will be on February 15<sup>th</sup> 1859. The Editors must here take the opportunity of thanking all those who have kindly aided them in their labours, & may God be that it is but few contributions which they have been forced to reject. If on any occasion, they should have by chance published anything personal, which might in any way have hurt the feelings of some one of their Readers, they here tender their most humble apologies, and only hope that contributors will still continue to cheer them: themselves will go on, meriting good humouredly that will still be enabled to deliver a few short notes in the presence of their Readers.

## A Love Tale

To the tune of "Young Ben"

Ned L-i-k he was as nice a man,  
As you might wish to see,  
So come and take an evening dram,  
Or friendly cup of tea.

But even dram, he found no doubt,  
Red spirits would not drown,  
So he cut the clarin's clear'd out  
For Toronto's lively town.

And there, good luck, he found a Belle,  
He thought he'd like to ring,  
And when that Belle, he'd sounded well,  
He told her, what 'll sing-

Fairest! my bluntness do not blame,  
Nor my keen feelings chaff,  
But, my sad heart being rent in twain,  
I want a better half.

If this be so, my love 'll plight;  
And thus the Fair One spake,  
That hymen's torch our hearts may light,  
We soon a match will make-  
Nor from her word, did she depart,  
As time did quickly show,  
For Cupid's shafts had pierc'd her heart  
Shot by her favorite Beau.

Then cries the youth how blest my lot,  
There's naught I will not try,  
To cause your beau to make a knot,  
That no one can untie.

When home returned, a costly heap,  
Of fine wares did appear,  
For never would he do it cheap,  
For one he held so dear.

And as of course, you might expect,  
With very short delay,  
Three groomsmen fine he did select,  
To aid his bridal day,  
Then off he set, the town to take,  
All matters to prepare,  
And tho' he merely credit the Lake,  
He went to see his Fair.

And there he'll meet friend's true kind,  
And surely will be fated,  
<sup>And may</sup> ~~And~~ his dear <sup>now</sup> ~~new~~ <sup>find</sup> ~~find~~ hopes no chance ~~new~~ find.  
Tho' may he soon be mated.

Amator

Mr Herbert Barlie during the absence of his brother George, has been staying with his elder brother the respected owner of Stearns Villa, assisting him & C. More Molgneau. Esq. in the cooking department, and in keeping the house in order. They have been giving since Mrs Watson a series of evenings conversations - at one of which I had the honour of being present, the sound practical conversation of the Messrs Barlie & dry ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> witticisms of C. More Molgneau caused me to spend one of the most agreeable evenings I ever remember. The extremely elegant manner in which the slight refreshment was placed on the table, surprised me, knowing that no female hands were there to assist; but C. More Molgneau appeared to be well up to every thing, both in the culinary department, and the



washing up, we did hear also that each morning he made his own bed, in a manner, which altho' it may appear to some of our female readers, strange, still, has the advantage of being very expeditious, the way being, to turn counterpane, blankets & sheets back altogether, then give the mattress three or four blows with his hands, lay the clothes back again & the bed is made, we trust that the time may not be far distant, when we shall again have the pleasure of partaking of these Gentlemen's hospitality -

Paul Pry

The lost heart. The heart of W.P. Bond, which was supposed to have been lost, has turned out to be absolutely stolen from the unfortunate young man, but we are exceedingly glad to hear, that he has traced the perpetrator of the deed, to a small Island, where a full confession of it has been made, and so wisely was it done, that poor W.P.B.'s joyous feelings were so excited, that he immediately presented arms, and gave a double salute -

Mr. Editor

I write to you in hopes of enlisting the services of your able pen, in our cause, I say ours, because I believe I am that speaking the mind of every one of my sex in this clearing, against that most horrible I may add vile practice of tobacco smoking; a practice which not only causes the breath (there is no better word for it) to stink, the teeth to become encrusted, & rot away, & in many cases to shorten the lives of those who indulge in it, but puts them under the obligation, of either retiring into the kitchen or the open air, whilst partaking of it, or else make every one around them uncomfortable, by the choking sensation of its smoke - Another serious consideration of it, is, whether the expenditure it causes could not be laid out to a better purpose - These Mr Editor are a few of the many objections to this most baneful practice & you will greatly oblige me, by putting them in your valuable paper - I call upon all of my sex, resident amongst us to assist me in my feeble endeavours to eradicate this disgusting disease from out the clearing, Yours &c  
a female reader  
N.B. Altho' my individual efforts may be feeble, yet my arguments are of the strongest challenge any one to give a reasonable answer against them. J.B.

Mr. Colburn

Knowing as I do the great delight you always take in the well doing & the advancement of all in our little clearing, especially in that of the Pupils of the several Colleges, I am sure it will give you much pleasure to hear, that our worthy & sturdy friend John Laurent of No 3 College, after much perseverance in his Masters service has been promoted, not only to the office of Coachman, but to a coachman in livery, & we had the ineffable pleasure of meeting this youthful aspirant to the ribbons, taking his first lesson, and as there were several Ladies in the sleigh, with their several babes we must own we were glad to see his Master by his side, in case of accident.

An old whip.

Our respected friend & neighbour, H. Nicholls Esq returned from the West on Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> Inst, he came from St. Petersburg with Mr. P. Strickland as far as Col. Strickland, when he started to walk to his own dwelling the cold was so intense, that he was nearly overcome by the way, but providentially he reached his own door when he fell in a fainting state into the arms of the domestic Eliza, who bore him without much difficulty to the Partner of his bosom, & attended

him with both pleasure & alarm, till he was in such a situation, & so overcome by the cold. We trust that this narrow escape will act as a warning to others not to be too rash on a very cold night. Mr. Nicholls we are happy to say is now quite recovered.

### Important

The copy of this paper published January 24<sup>th</sup> is missing; The Editors being anxious to obtain it, so as to complete the numbers of this Volume, will feel themselves under personal obligation to any one, who will kindly return it. Address F. Allen, Ashington House North Durs. C.W.

We are sorry at being unable to give our Readers any information of our friend E. Leigh Dicks movements, as nothing has been heard, of either him or the two gentlemen, who went to assist at the interesting ceremony, but next week we hope to give a full account with a description of the dresses worn by the Bride, Bridesmaids & brides of the speeches made by Mr.

Rands Esq & J. Barlee Esq. We are afraid, our special correspondent has been detained by the rough weather.

### Arrivals

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> Inst. Mr. Macdonald from Hamilton, Canada, West to spend a short time with his sister Mrs. Nicholls.



VOLUME II<sup>nd</sup>

Rachewahnoonkah Herald,

Monday March 1<sup>st</sup> 1858

St. Libra et amicos bonos plurimos spero ad optinios.

Rachewahnoonkah Herald,

In answer to the "Female Readers" who in our last issue, called upon us to assist her in her endeavours to eradicate something from out this clearing, we here give our flat denial to use one single scratch of our pen in her cause, first, because we know it would be useless, & secondly because, judging from the style in which her letter was couched, we have no hesitation in saying that it is our humble idea, that she is used to wearing the breeches & bounding it over all around her & we have no admiration for this species of the fair sex; therefore with all deference to her superior fecundity we beg to wish her a very long farewell. —

Showing as we do how the various English Papers are crowded with descriptions of the Marriage of the Princess Royal, we will refer our Readers to them, fearing that they might have a surfeit of it, by our continuing on the subject.

W<sup>m</sup>. Editor

As no account has as yet appeared in your paper, concerning the marriage of our Friend & Neighbour Mr. Leigh, perhaps a description of it might not be unamusing to your readers, especially as it is gathered from the most authentic sources. Mr. Leigh as was stated, in a former number of your paper was supported through the trying scene by two of his most intimate friends W. P. Bond & G. Barker Esqrs! who arrived at Amherst Island the evening previous to the marriage, where they found their friend happy as a man probably could be considering the step he was just going to take, they were most kindly & hospitably received by the family, of which, Mr. Leigh was so soon to become a member, with that hearty manner which makes a person feel, not as if he were a monger & strangers, but old friends of twenty years standing, which was a great comfort to our two young friends, neither being great adepts at getting on in the talking line amongst strangers.

The morning of the Bridal day broke rather overcast, but ere long the old proverb was in full force, "Happy is the bride the sun shines on", we dare not attempt to describe the Bride or the Bridesmaids dresses not having a lady correspondent there, and the gentlemen must have been too intent in looking at their fair faces, for no description could we get from either, one of them certainly said, that they looked like angels, from which we should surmise that their costume must have been rather light for this time of year, the Ceremony was gone through with great fortitude both by the Bride & Bridegroom, neither of whom came any of that humming or crying as if they were sorry for what they were doing, after the customary salutes, they returned to Mr. Leigh's Father's house, where a most handsome wedding breakfast was laid out, not forgetting plenty of Champagne to drink long life & happiness to the young couple. - many were the toasts proposed, & our two young friends from Douro, were so often on their legs, that they found them giving way from sheer fatigue, at length it was time for the Bride to leave that home she had, for so long gladdened by her presence, they were accompanied to the main band, by three sleighs full of friends both ladies & gentlemen who saw them safe depart on route for Kingston, on their way back they had the misfortune to break into the lake, & were nearly losing two horses, but for the heroic exertions of the gentlemen, no doubt ~~there~~ <sup>they</sup> all got very wet & cold, but hot punch applied to all as soon as they reached home, soon put them right, & they had a

merry dance in the evening, the two gentlemen stayed, so much longer than was expected, by their friends in Douro, that all began to get very uneasy about them, but when they came back the soon explained the reason, it was because "Wednesday" was "Ash Wednesday", they both agreed in saying that they never spent such a happy 10 days, feeding all day and dancing & playing <sup>games</sup> all night, Mr. Band was not there when he left, he came back quite confident, many people imagine that a fat horse pole, is amongst the impossibilities, but if they had seen Mr. & Barlee after his return, they would have thought different. - Blind man's Buff is the game they appeared most to enjoy, but had to give it up after sundry games, as they knew one another too well by the feel. - They of course took some days to settle down again, and both <sup>were</sup> very melancholy, and unhappy, always going up & down talking to one another, and looking over numerous little mementoes, which we hear they have brought back with them; Mr. & Barlee we hear raves about red stockings, ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> Mr. Band of one of the most lucky young ladies he ever knew, a regular Brick; Mr. Leigh is expected to arrive every day to take possession of Granville Cottage which has been thoroughly renovated.



Mr Editor

The case has become so urgent, & I am so perplexed, that I am at length driven to you to help me out of my difficulty, within the space of the last half year, so many persons commenced, using such great, big, (I might add. four crashing) words in conversation that I was perfectly dumbfounded as to the sense of them & felt great difficulty in giving a proper answer to them, this however, I at length managed to rectify by carrying about with me one of 'D.' ~~Johnson's~~ Johnson's pocket dictionary, which I found a very useful companion when such words as these were used, "sarcastic" "Beau ideal" "proving" &c, &c, & was enabled in many cases to pass through the ordeal, sometimes with great elation. But as if not satisfied with their own language, many have commenced using both French & Latin phrases, such as, "pro bono publico", "que voulez vous", "necessitas non leges habet"; Now Mr Editor, what am I to do, for I am afraid, the mania will not stop here, but that very soon, some one amongst them will be addressing me, either in the Greek or Hebrew or even perhaps the ancient Egyptian languages, & I can not carry a dictionary of each, for I should be groaning under my load & my pocket would have to be greatly enlarged for a good sized 'Ainsworth'. - if you can devise any plan please write soon for I am high at my wit's end.

Ignorans -

Advertisement

any person having a respectable great coat that they would not mind letting out to hire, every other day, may do so, by applying at this office, or by letter, left at the Post Office, directed to G. P. "Bath Darius". The rent would be paid in the spring, either with mustard skins, or with Cord wood, -

Since that enterprising man, Mr Shaw, has put up his Saw Mill, every person, both rich and poor, appear to have been seized with a mania, of taking logs to the Falls, every one must take some logs down, if they have them not, on their own land, then on some unlucky absentee's lot will answer quite as well. The other day, when walking to the Falls, we met a little boy carrying a large iron hammer, with a "W." marked on the handle, we enquired what it was intended for, when he informed us, it was to mark our respected Innumbent's logs. So even our Minister intends turning Saw Logger. But nevertheless, like all great geniuses, he is determined to bring a new kind of wood into the lumber market; and so has sent down, a fine lot of black oak logs, we trust he will find a ready sale for his lumber. Even Mr S Barlee has exerted himself, so far, as to have three very fine logs cut in the woods, but when they will get to the mill, it would be rather difficult to say.

Latest Telegram from our Metropolitan Correspondent

3 High Eng. J.P. Lint<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Bat<sup>th</sup> D.I. and his fair Bride intend ~~from~~ returning from their Bridal tour to "Panville Cottage" on Tuesday the 2<sup>nd</sup> Inst.

Mr Editor -

I am an Agricultural Pupil, having lately purchased a farm and not intending to live on it, for a few years to come, the farm being a mile and a half from any trafficable road, I am anxious to know whether it would be at all advisable to let the job of clearing some few acres in the mean time?

The lot is surrounded on all sides by dense forests which would greatly impede the conveying grain to any place of shelter I know it is being done in one or two instances, but this I think is no criterion to go by and I would rather have your invaluable advice on this to me serious subject

I remain yours Sir  
One who hopes to be  
A Canadian Farmer

Bitter

At Maple Cottage on Saturday afternoon the 27<sup>th</sup> inst, H. Barber's Bay, "Ladys" of 3 pups, fenders not as yet known ~~now~~ most melancholy to say Two expired during the night

Notes and Queries

Would any of your readers inform me which of the two is Head Boss of our Village store? John Laurent or R. Casement Bay

Would any of our readers write us a description of the fossil remains found at the Falls not long since, and now in the possession of Mr. L<sup>t</sup>. Col. Shirkland

We are requested to enquire from our lady readers, what mark of regard is implied by ~~a~~ Ladys, presenting a gentleman with a Silver thimble

This Clearing through (we think) the misplaced liberality of our Worthy Minister, and some of the younger Members of the Clearing has lately been infected with a bad number of the Aboriginal inhabitants of this Country who under the pretence of disposing of baskets and various other little articles inveigle themselves into the several houses they consist principally of Squaws who require an immense amount of persuasion aided by the influence of a quarter of a dollar to get them from one's domicile



# Kachewoonoonkah Herald.

March 8<sup>th</sup> 1858

*Et libros et amicos non plurimos quero sed optimos*

By our latest telegram from the Mother Country it is reported, that there is great danger of an open rupture with France, the foundation of it is the attempted assassination of the Emperor & Empress by conspirators who had come over from England, where they had laid their plot, found their plans & collected their materials. France thro' their Ambassador to the Court of St. James demands from the English Government an alteration in our laws, & as to exterminate & fugues from out of our Country, which they consider, as their only means of protection against such conspiracies, of course with true English hospitality we scout the idea informing the French, that altho' conspiracies, whether against a foreign Prince, or any single individual, is punishable by our laws yet we could not infringe on that hospitality which would receive a Napoleon, a Bourbon, a Prince of the house of Orleans, or a Knapth, with the same degree of welcome, & also ask them the reason, why our Queen is so safe, merely because any person in England may express his opinions freely, publicly and without molestation.

"All the world's a stage & all the men & women merely players." allow me to remark how correct is this Mr Editor, even in our every day life, but how much more forcibly is it brought before our eyes, if any thing happens in our own little world, which rouse<sup>d</sup> out of our usual jog trot way of passing thro' life each person thro' sets himself to perfection in his own idea, if not in that of others for instance, ever since, our good & trusty friend, Edward Leigh has honoured our clearing by bringing into it that Lady he is so proud & justly proud of calling "my Wife" the clearing has been in, I won't say, state of excitement, but of bustling. whoever you met the first question asked, is have you called on Mr. & Mrs Leigh? Then if you

answer in the affirmative, comes question upon question, Did he appear shy? Could he talk as fast as ever? Was his moustache off? Was he allowed to smoke? Were they each sitting in their arm chairs? Of course a full description of the Bride, from the top of her head, to the sole of her foot, & lastly tho' not least, Did you get any cake & wine? One person would appear thunderstruck at the idea of not calling; another at having done so; One person would put on the clothes, which are never worn but on Sundays, another would, if it were possible, wear worse than his every day apparel; with one person it was not correct, to call late such & such a day & such & such an hour, with another it was correct to call as soon as you could, & as often as you could, (we suppose as long as the cake & wine lasted) One person would consider it most proper to sneak in by the back way, another to send his

card, as if a common piece of pasteboard, even if it was glazed, could say "Well Leigh old fellow I wish you joy & give him a good hearty shake of the hand, Then to the lovely Bride, after taking a glass of wine, here is your very good health Mrs Leigh, May you have a long life & a happy one, Why it was perfectly absurd, he might just as well have gone & written or got some one to have written his name, with a piece of chalk on the door - I have a very good mind to write the name down, so that your Readers might know, who the Gentleman is, who considers himself so infallible in matters of etiquette, I think the part in the Play, these two latter Gentlemen acted, must have been that of the Clown. Mr Leigh took an airing in a sleigh, on the afternoon of Saturday last, & return'd early to be in time to sit for visitors, who continued to pour in until a late hour; all were



received, with that kindness  
& hospitality which is a sure  
index of a good heart, none  
of that humbug, so offensive  
to common sense, but never-  
theless too often seen in newly  
married couples of such ex-  
pressions as, 'My lucky! My darling  
love! My sweet pet! and, O you  
dear! nothing of this kind was  
there, you merely saw a young  
& happy couple, each proud  
of the other.

I remain Mr. Editor  
One of the Actors in this small drama.

Dear Mr. Editor

Tho' I believe you are not  
a married man, yet, trusting to  
your great experience, I wish to ask  
you one question, viz, ought a husband  
to pay his wife's debts? - The other  
evening I made a bet of a plug of  
tobacco with the Lady of Stumpington  
which she agreed to. When the worthy  
joint Editor of your Paper returned  
home at an unusually late hour  
to his anxious pupil & family, I mentioned  
the affair to him, when he absolutely  
refused to pay the bet, tho' he said,  
he would be most happy to smoke  
the tobacco if I lost. Now is it usual  
for the Lady when she enters the  
matrimonial state to give up her  
whole property, and line & all to

her husband; I have heard of some  
Ladies, who rule over the Lords of  
creation & keep their husband's  
purses, & they have to go to their  
wives & beg for a little money  
when they want it, if you think  
this worthy of insertion, I should  
like an answer in your next.

I remain  
Dear Mr. Editor  
Yours truly  
A lover of fair play -

Shortly our clearing is to be honoured  
with a visit from Miss Rothwell,  
sister-in-law to S. Leigh Reg. Mr. Leigh  
naturally feeling anxious to have  
one of her relations with her, during  
her first sojourn in the Bastwick.  
We are authorized to state, from  
the highest authority, that Miss  
Rothwell will take her breakfast  
& dinner & tea at her brother-in-law's,  
accepting on those occasions, when  
she is asked out to a tea fight, that  
owing to the want of a proper  
suite of apartments at Mr. Leigh's,  
she will pass the nocturnal hours  
at Lieut. Col. Stickland's where  
every arrangement has been made  
for her comfort during her sojourn.  
The Ladies & Gentlemen of the  
clearing, wishing to pay their respects  
to Miss Rothwell, will of course  
do so by calling at Mr. Leigh's -

The heart of a young Lady of this  
clearing was found near Buxton Reg.  
pierced with innumerable wounds.  
The perpetrator of this horrid outrage,  
except to the woods & has got some-  
where heard of. J. Hammerton a most  
enterprising officer of the A. & S. Co. has  
been sent to the Bastwick, & it is hoped will  
soon capture him.

## Fires

We are extremely sorry to state, that fires are getting too prevalent in this clearing, formerly they were confined to our worthy Incumbent's house, who averaged about one every three months, but we are sorry now to have to inform our Readers, that the Warehouse of R. Laurent & Son, was nearly falling a victim to that devouring element last week, & not only would it have been a heavy loss to him, in pickled Mackintoshes & molasses, (which are now nearly the only contents of the warehouse, prior to his getting in his spring goods) but imagine if the books had also been devoured by the devastating element, but more fortunately owing to the heroic exertions of J. R. Laurent (assisted by the agitated Proprietor) they as well as the building, came off unscathed - We hope all the Laurents debtors will reward Mr. Laurent in the manner they each think most appropriate -

All the damage done, was as related to Mr. Laurent's whiskers, as he was with his wonted curiosity poking his head down the stove pipe, to see if there was any more fire left in it, a sudden gust of fire & smoke, deprived him of those very necessary ornaments to a gentleman's face - We believe he is now undergoing a short penance in doors until they again appear on his manly countenance -

A fire also we believe broke out at the residence of F. Bailey Esq on Thursday last, but owing to the extreme exertions of the owner & H. Pearce Esq the fire was got under ere the engine, hook & ladder company had arrived on the grounds, the fire was first discovered whilst Mr. Bailey & family together with their guest were enjoying their midday repast, when they heard a tremendous roaring in the stove pipe, which by the bye H. P. had heard for some quarters of an hour previous, but was too busily engaged, in satiating his hunger, to make any remarks thereon. Mr. B. immediately dashed to the roof, Mr. P. to the stove, & the guest surveyed the premises, with his pipe in his mouth, the fire however, so increased in its fury that this sangfroid on his part, would not answer, he seized a bucket, & regularly doused the stove, or rather drench with water, Mr. Bailey ran in great dismay to the neighbouring houses for assistance, but by the time they had arrived at the place of disaster, the flames were extinguished & H. P. was again at his meal -

C. More Indolence Esq. we hear, is determined to become a thorough black woodman, he is now taking lessons in the art of barking under the tuition of Mr. Bailey, we congratulate Mr. C. More Indolence, who we are sure may be for this show that he is most anxious to save his trouble in every way that he can, he have before noticed this propensity in the necessary department, we think that there will be a treasure for any woman



## Advertisements

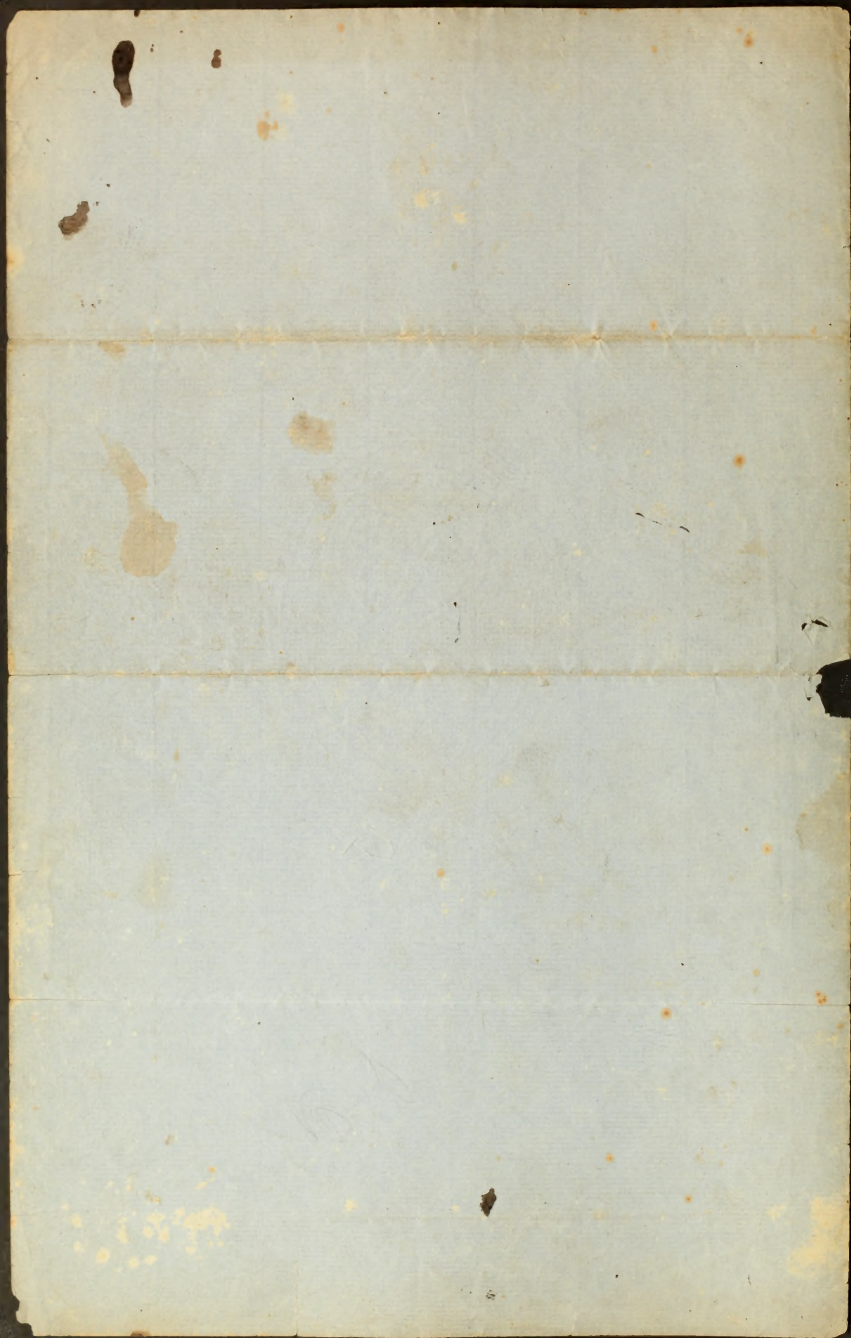
Staten or Stazed, A Man  
who has lost his way, He is  
deaf, so judges what people  
say by looking at their mouths.  
He is dumb, so expresses his  
meaning by writing. He is  
blind, so understands by hearing  
what is told him. He is  
Paralysed, so cannot use his  
fingers. He has no scent, so  
speaks of every thing as sweet.  
He has no Knowledge of colour,  
so touches to discover their  
distinction & variety.  
If such an one can be  
found, the Informer will  
be rewarded at the Office  
of this Paper —

We must apologise  
to our readers for the  
smallness of the Paper  
this Week, but owing  
to the agitated state  
of all minds on the  
expected Arrivals & the  
press of business in  
consequence, hardly any  
communications have  
been received, We hope  
to ~~do~~ <sup>do</sup> better  
next week when the  
minds of our Correspondents  
will have settled down  
to a <sup>more</sup> tranquil state.  
The Editor

## Euphorium, Euphorium.

The World of late, with great drub  
has been drenched,  
Causing ills & pains most severe,  
But now if you wish your thirst  
to be quenched  
Try, Robertson's pure ginger  
Beer!!!

To Mr. J. .... of his Bride  
Decked with beauties by water by land  
were chasing butterflies with hand & hand  
Whistled Wilborne to Canadian home  
Secure the quaking stone of many a friend  
Can you — may health & happiness attend.





# Kachewannoonksh Herald

March 15<sup>th</sup> 1858

*Et libris et amicis non plurimos quare sed op timos*

There is a subject altho' it may not ~~be~~ be particularly interesting to the many Countries, throughout which, this Paper is circulated, yet to the Inhabitants of this ~~Country~~ it must surely be of the greatest moment, as it has an especial reference to their several pockets. We have hitherto abstained from alluding to it, trusting it was soon to be borne for the time, but would soon be remedied, however, such not being the case, we now put our quill to paper, to endeavour by our remarks, to stay (as is our wont) that which we consider to be an injustice, not only to ourselves, but to all our neighbours. Who has not had the question asked them, & who has not asked the question, Why is the Lakefield Clearing the dearest place in Canada West? We decidedly echo the query, and say-Why? Let every one have proper remuneration for their labour & trouble, this we have always advocated & always intend to do so, but when we learn by

the most authentic source, that many articles, but especially those, mostly used in this Clearing, viz. Tea, Sugar, & Whiskey, can be delivered at our doors, from a Town some hundred miles distant from this place, at 20 per cent cheaper than they can be purchased at our Stores, we do think, (as our friends across the water would say) "it is coming it a little too strong, & high time for all to be up & doing. There may be some amongst us of the wealthy sort, who may say- "I have so few things at our Store, that it does not signify," but we say, it does signify, as it is establishing a bad principle, altho' they may pocket the riches of Cassius (which said Gent. always went no doubt, to the Cash Stores, & they perhaps do the same) yet surely it is their duty combined with others to endeavour to put down a system which is fearfully oppressive to their friends & neighbours, who have to work for their bread, by the sweat of their brow. Meanings stingings we utterly detest, but in this case, we must proclaim to our readers, Take care of the pence, or the pound, will not take care of the shillings.

Mr. Editor

This afternoon as I was commencing a letter, & endeavouring to expand my thoughts into something besides the general topics of the winter & weather, I was suddenly aroused by a friend rushing in & informing me in hurried tones of the appearance (as he thought) of a large animal on the ice & proposed to go down; a young & ardent sportsman, who has lately joined our clearing, has already showed his ability with the gun in shooting numerous cats, barn fowls, squirrels &c. immediately rushed for his gun, loaded it & was on the point of starting, when he was reminded that a cap was generally considered necessary for the ignition of the powder, the mistake being rectified, we started, having previously taken an old friend (a Franters double trigger revolver) & the fallow of our respected Minister being traversed, proceeded with hasty steps onto the ice, my young friend, (I suppose from the great excitement) immediately proposed cocking his gun, this I objected to being a little ahead, and thinking he might by chance try the cannon off one, as the best plan of hitting the animal

After conjecturing numerous creatures from Bears down to muskrats, being worked up to the highest pitch of excitement, we at length discovered it to be a small fir tree, a few steps further we found a small hole cut in the ice for fishing, which of course solved the mystery, my young friend immediately informed me that for fishing the hole should be as behind (a fact he learnt yesterday evening having been out nearly all day, a hole being cut in the ice & a line put down, walked over to the middle Island, for warmth & amusement, returned home very disconsolate, having had no sport & being very much surprised when told he should have covered one the hole) we consequently retraced our steps & were able to inform our excited friends (who had been watching us with the most intense interest) of the cause of their somewhat ludicrous mistake.

N.B. We have received another communication on this interesting adventure, but as the leading facts are similar to the above, our correspondents must excuse us if we only insert those portions which allude to the hero of the tale & which his innate modesty would not permit him to mention. Our correspondent says, "That the gallant youth, this suddenly surprised at his daily studies, with the fearful news that there was a Bear, a Kabrus, a Porpoise or it might be a small Whale, rolling fearfully on the ice; got the pinky flash near faded from his youthful



check, but with the indomitable  
pluck of a true British Parahoolie  
his revolver, a never did the poor  
voice of the noble youth, "who had  
braved the battle & the breeze" once  
falter, from the time he touched the  
ice, until the happy discovery was  
made, that the fearful monster  
was nought but a withered branch.

Mr Editor

Will you kindly inform me,  
if there is not some punishment  
for such a horrible perpetration  
as the following - When speaking  
the other day concerning the vast  
undertaking of connecting England  
with France by means of a tunnel  
an abominable wretch standing by  
observed, "that it would be an  
insufferable nuisance if it was  
ever completed," upon being asked  
he had the effrontery to reply, "because  
it would be the greatest bore ever  
known."

A. punisher of nuisances

Mr Editor

I write hoping you will take  
compassion on me, I will tell you  
my history, I was once young & beautiful  
beautiful as an angel, if a dog could  
be so, I was the pet of the clearing,  
the pride of my Master, I was  
the most famous retriever in  
all Canada, I could retrieve any  
- thing on land or water, I could

retrieve Partridges or any other game  
from a Muskrat to a Moose, but now  
what am I? I am suffering from an  
internal disease, in fact a perfect  
wreck of a dog, old, Manx & miserable.  
I have to thieve my bread from door  
to door, and with difficulty find a  
place to lay my wretched old body  
on at night, If you could do any  
- thing to relieve my pressing necessities  
& awake the sympathies of the person  
who calls himself my Master, so that  
I might pass the few remaining days  
or months of my life in an honest way,  
you would most sincerely oblige  
your would be a reformed character.

"Fanny"

P.S. I trust that the sad end of  
the once loved & much admired  
Fanny will be a most piercing warning  
to all Lady dogs -

The Editors of the Katchewanooka  
Herald have heard with the greatest  
astonishment, & with the slightest  
possible degree of annoyance, that  
the Paper they have the honour of  
editing, has been accused of being most  
personal in its contents, in fact that  
we have been deprived of many most  
valuable dissertations from persons  
who would otherwise have contributed  
to it. In answer to this charge, we the  
Editors wish to say, in our own  
justification, first, that when a  
person once launches into public  
life, it is a moral impossibility  
to please every one, secondly, that it

is a very easy answer, when a person asks the question, Do you ever write anything in the Herald? Oh no it is too personal for me. Instead of which, perhaps it would be more correct to say, that it was too high a style of literature for you. We defy any person to point us out a Paper in this colony, which is freer from personality than the Herald. It is a perfect impossibility to carry on a Paper such as ours, without mentioning names, allowing that we did not do so, if we solely put the initials of a person's name, it would come to the same thing in the long run, & we flatter ourselves it is generally thro' life, best to go straight forward at a thing, than round a corner. Supposing for instance, we had in describing the fire that took place at Mr Casement's, done it in this manner, "The fire broke out so, but providentially, I. L. ---- & a fat young gentleman (who is usually to be seen in the Warehouse) by his heroic exertions &c. If in this week's paper we said, "A newly married couple, not a hundred miles from Col. Strickland, took a walk on the slopes in the morning & an airing in the afternoon," all know who is meant, so what is the difference if mentioned by name. If there should be any person in the colony with an unfortunate name, that

rhymes with pierce, we are truly sorry for him, but in a clearing, with 20 main young men, he should not always imagine, that he is the only man, that can pierce a Lady's heart. We defy any of our Readers, to point us out any sentence in our Paper, that a person gifted with the average amount of common sense & good nature could be offended with & there is nothing written in it, that we would not ourselves say, before the faces of the persons alluded to, & we think persons should rather be obliged than otherwise, when a hint is given them in a sovereign way, as to their several little failings & that taking it up in such an absurd & offended style, only shows that the cap fits & the boot, pinches -

#### Arrivals

Captain & Mrs Allison & - Arrive from Hamilton, to spend some time at R. Nicholls Esq, who married a Miss Allison the present Mrs Nicholls - Captain Allison is a ~~young~~ Captain of the line - He surpasses the various officers of the Douro Troop, & will pay their respects to him this week we have not heard as yet, whether they intend to make any public demonstration, such as raising out a squad of the Troop, or whether it is to be perfectly private, however it may be done, we feel convinced they will be most hospitably received by R. Nicholls who has just broached a fresh top -

also Mr C. R. Hale the well known partner to the Homestead, the residence of ~~that~~ the kindhearted & hospitable owners of that mansion -



*Kachewahnoonkah.*

*Herald.*

*March 22<sup>nd</sup> 1859.*

*Et libras, et amicos, non plurimos, quare, sed optimos. The Herald.*

Excitement seems at one moment to have cast its mantle on many spots of this revolving world, in France, by the dastardly attempt on the life of the Emperor, in England by the resignation of the ministry, in Prussia by the marriage of their prince, and even in this little dot on the face of the globe, for during the last week it has been in one vast state of excitement the cause of which cannot like the others be brought under one head for their name is Legion.

The arrival of the new pianos into the clearing first gave rise to it, it was urged on by the news of the almost immediate departure of two of its members for the mother country, and was drawn to its highest pitch (excluding all bounds with some) by the news of the expected arrival of something far sweeter than the tones of the piano, and which perhaps would strike stronger chords than any ever played thereon, namely

of a young lady, some there were who by this last piece of intelligence seemed as the like one possessed, they rose at least half an hour earlier than they had ever before been known to do, they not only gazed often in the direction where the relic was sure to pass, but their day was spent in perambulating about in that part of the clearing where the house is situated, which is intended for her temporary home - the postponement of the arrival has already thrown a gloom over their otherwise lively countenances and we hope that it won't be our painful duty next week to write concerning despondency, despair and its fatal effects.

Dear Mad Editor

Do you not think it would be possible through the medium of your paper to induce some enterprising man desirous of

making a good living to start in the  
profession of barber and hair cutter  
I am sure it would pay, it is really  
frightful to see the way many of  
the young men are now going about,  
they look more like wild men of  
the woods than civilized beings, and  
if they keep their hair in that  
state, because they fancy them they  
have "rotty heads of hair" they are  
woefully mistaken. I am sure you  
yourself Mr. Editor must coincide  
with these few remarks, your  
own well cropped head setting  
a fine example, to the run to seed  
ones of some of the youthful aspir-  
ants to fame and fortune.

Trusting I may soon see a bar-  
ber pole protruding itself from  
some window at the Gales.

I remain

Dear Sir  
An admirer of short hair.

A strange change in the course  
of a short week, has taken place  
in one illustrious individual of  
these clappings, when last our paper  
went to press, our good friend and  
neighbour, E. Leigh Esq. S. P. was  
sitting up, (as was quite right and  
proper) dressed yet dressed in the  
very perfection of neatness and good  
taste, to receive the numerous visitors

who flocked to congratulate him  
on his marriage, and to be in-  
troduced to the fair partner  
of his heart and home, ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> if  
by chance he was seen outside  
his doors, he had this same  
lovely little partner hanging  
on his arm, both looking as if  
they had just stepped out of a  
band box; now behold the change  
yesterday, as we were seated  
at our editorial desk we  
chanced to look out of the  
window to collect our ideas,  
and we beheld a figure ad-  
vancing, which we could not  
at first make out, but on looking  
again we discovered 'twas indeed  
our, E. dearest bridegroom, but  
"Oh what a falling off was there"  
or rather perhaps to speak more  
correctly what a falling on, for  
instead of the pretty bride on his  
arm, swung across his back was a  
sack of flour, no dainty kid gloves  
on his hands: no pretty cap on his  
head! but instead a most frightful  
looking article styled a wide aw  
the flour had escaped from the  
sack and well dusted the un-  
fortunate bearer, in fact he  
looked as if he was in something  
but a comfortable position, and  
I suspect if the truth could be



known, and we had been able to take a peep behind the scenes on his arrival at his cottage, we should have found that he got a pretty good dusting, of another sort, from his fair lady for turning himself into the miller's bag; it is indeed a great transmutation for the aristocratic, and all accomplished Dr. Lough, but we must expect greater changes than this.

The only arrivals we have to chronicle this week are those of two pianos, one to the house of Lieutenant Colonel Strickland, the other to that of Edward Lough Esq. We are sure our readers will think with us that these instruments will prove great acquisitions to the clearing, as there are few people so wanting in taste as not to like music; and at both of the houses where the pianos are gone to, owing to the well known hospitality of the owners, each individual in the clearing will have many opportunities of enjoying the sweet sounds proceeding from them. We hear from competent judges that both instruments are soft full toned and mellow, and in every way satisfactory.

Since writing the above we have received the following communication.

Dr. Editor

While sitting in my preceptor's dining room the other day in company with a certain young lady of this clearing, and some of my fellow pupils, we heard a sharp tap at the door, and on our saying come in the door was opened, and there appeared two gentlemen, one tall, the other short, and both strangers to me, but as it proved not so to the young lady, who immediately uttered an exclamation of delight, flushed roseate red, and rushed with extended arms towards the shortest of the two gentlemen, but suddenly changed her mind and embraced the tallest, saying "Oh my dear brother" - but Dr. Editor who was the short gentleman who (in our presence) received so much a colder reception, when we have heard since, that he was one far dearer than a brother, who has since last seen, crossed and recrossed the Great Atlantic, and has now returned to claim his bride, whose delighted surprise at his unexpected arrival was a sight that did us good to see. We can only say in conclusion we wish her every happiness this world can give. I remain

Dr. Editor

One who has a fellow feeling.

The subscriber will be much obliged if the numerous persons who have borrowed his cut throat collars would return them before the day of his departure. J. N. Darcy.

An event has occurred in the clearing this week of such immense importance that we must make a few remarks on it. Our gracious lady The Queen has been pleased, so highly to honour this clearing, as to select one of its members, as a fit and proper person to uphold her name and power in distant climes. We think that our readers will agree with us, that in her selection she has well shewn her discriminating powers. John Mackie Laurent, alias. (John Bull) alias. (Taurus) being the gentleman selected to hold the honourable post of Ensign in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Royals, which position from the antecedents and aspiring disposition of Mr. Laurent, we do not think he will long hold, for as we have noticed here in all his undertakings, his ambition was to work himself to the top of the tree - for instance, he entered the warehouse of Mr. Casement as a mere assistant shop boy, but ere long he was head Boat of that establishment. We think that as a representative of Upper Douro, we shall have no occasion to blush for him, his stout, bold and manly form, will show that the necessaries of life are not lacking in the backwoods,

his activity, agility, and endurance will prove that he has not been leading a life of effeminacy, but has undergone the wear and tear of a Canadian life. We wish him every success and will conclude with this remark - That where ere danger, and glory are to be found, John Mackie Laurent will be in the van.

Another gentleman is about to leave us and lessen the number of the Douro boys. Mr. J. W. Darcey we believe is about to cross the Herring Pond, and once again appear in the higher circles of English society. Mr. Darcey has been but a short time in the country, but during that period has we feel to use a common expression made the most of his time, so that he will be enabled to explain to his various friends in England, the different wonders of this country - the various adventures he has encountered with the wild beast of the forest - the peculiar method of fishing through the ice in winter with preserved barbelled worms, besides various other curious statistics, which we feel assured will lose nothing in their value, when described with Mr. J. W. Darcey's lively conversational powers.



# Kashewahnoonk Herald

Tuesday, April 19. 1858.

*Et Libros Et amicos bonos plurimos quam sed optatos*

*Semper fugit*, is a phrase known to everyone, felt by every one, & repeated over & over again, in their every day conversation. Every one, however, may not have the means of marking its gradual progress so accurately as others, but, having found out the exact time, at which the sun crosses the position of some old Native Sampeke, are obliged to take that, as their rough, though may be, to them, self-sufficient Chronometer. To those, however, who are enabled to make purchase of a fine, jeweled, self-acting, acting, gold, repeater, the task is far more easy, for what have they to do, but, having fetched the watch from the deep recesses of the box, touch the spring of the lid & there is placed before them, the hour, the minute, age & the second in which they gaze on its face. It is remarkable to see how proud

most people are of having one of these in their possession as though it gave them some rank or distinction above their fellow creatures, & how especially draw notice this, amongst the inhabitants of this little clearing, the ardent way in which, at the church door, on Sundays they discuss the time, the numerous watches that are produced, everyone declaring that he has got the "Exact time, from Peterboro" & that "his never goes wrong" though perhaps it may be some twenty minutes slower than that of his neighbours, who make the same declaration, so repeatedly, do these discussions occur, that we are drawn to a conclusion that it is intended for nothing but a species of ruse where by they can display their several gold & silver watches to the assembled multitude.

Ere another sun has set, the descendant of King's, John Mackray Laurence, with his youthful friend W. Stacey, will have left, en route for England, the former gentleman to join his Regiment, the latter to offer his invaluable services again to her Majesty. We wish them a pleasant voyage, and every success in life.

---

Mr Editor

Could any of your Readers explain to me, the cause of a very curious light, that may be seen nearly every evening, between 2, Lights Exp<sup>t</sup> and our respected Ministers, it generally hovers round the North Side of 2<sup>d</sup> Col Thirklands' mansion a few minutes, and then takes a zig zag course in the direction of the Ministers, I think it must be something of the Will of the Wisp kind, if such is the case it is certainly a most punctual Will, and may <sup>be seen</sup> by any person every evening, between the hours of 10 and 11,

---

Perhaps as we have not issued a Number for some time, a general retrospective view of some of the leading events in the Clearing may not prove unacceptable to our Readers. We are sorry that owing to some slight defects in our press, which has had to undergo a most thorough repair, we have been unable before now to announce the arrival of the accomplished Miss Rothwell Sister-in-law to Edward Leigh Esq<sup>r</sup>, having to the change of air, we suppose, the Lady has been extremely unwell, which has cast a heavy gloom ~~of~~ over some of our young friends, who take a deep interest in her welfare. We are happy to state that she is now rapidly recovering both her health and usual buoyant spirits. At the Vestry meeting held on Easter Monday, the two retiring Church Wardens, were again elected, which must have been most gratifying to their feelings, showing 'as it did the great confidence which is reposed in them both by their Ministers and his flock. We must not omit to mention Mr A. Barber's passing his examination, which gave great satisfaction both to himself, and the friends around him, in fact so elated was he with <sup>his</sup> success that rumour says ~~that~~ he actually treated his late worthy preceptor Mr Fells to a glass of beer, not forgetting to



imbibe one himself, which took such  
effect on the poor boy, that he returned  
home decidedly boozzy, and had  
to be immediately put to bed, by  
Mr Warrens two handmaidens,  
We trust that Mr Jells was not in  
the same distressing state,

His spearing by torchlight has commenced  
We have not as yet heard of any  
great Fatigfish, but decidedly the  
reverse, that indefatigable sport-

-sman W. Nicols Esq<sup>r</sup> ~~was~~ after  
having perambulated the Lakes for  
two nights, succeeded in securing  
a fine half pound mackerel  
which it has however brought forth  
a kindly feeling in the character of  
Mr Thirkland Esq<sup>r</sup>, which we hope Mr  
Preceptors will endeavour to follow.  
He having taken out his four pupils  
in Mr Towlers barge, and ex-  
hibited to them the noble art of  
spearing in its various branches,  
We fear that the lads did not men-  
tain a sufficient curb on their  
youthful spirits, as not with-  
standing the expertness of the  
spearsman, no fish were captured,  
but clearing will soon be enlivened  
by the Bridal festivities of Miss  
Annice Trail, second daughter

of a J. Trail Esq of "Oaklands" Pine  
Lake and of the world renowned  
author of the "Backwoods of Canada"  
Esq &c &c &c. Miss also of that un-  
rivalled authoress of the Queens of  
England &c &c &c &c &c Miss  
Agnes Thirkland, the fortunate man  
who is soon will call this fair girl  
his own, is Clinton Attwood Esq<sup>r</sup>  
of Pine Lake, We hope that the  
sun may shine on them for  
many many years.

Mr Rolton I should like to draw your  
attention to a few repairs which  
are greatly needed in this clearing,  
Namely, of the stile of the line  
fence running between the property  
of our worthy squire, and  
W. Nicols, and knowing as I do  
what excellent workmanship,  
and what dextrous clothes, both  
these gentleman are able to turn  
out in the carpentering line, I  
feel greatly surprised, that it  
has not yet been placed in a  
better state; to those who are  
obliged to conform to the fashions  
and adopt crinolines, it must  
be I should imagine perfectly  
impassable, or else if they should

venture to surmount the obstacle,  
their dresses must undoubtedly be  
rendered perfectly unrepresentable for  
the future. The other repairs which  
are needed is the foot bridge over  
Mr. Kinds creek, which is in such  
a disgraceful state that it was  
the cause of an accident; that  
might have been attended with  
serious consequences to our Worthy  
Church Warden, as he was returning  
from spending the evening with  
his friend Mr. Leigh, his foot catching  
in a hole in the log precipitated  
him ~~into~~ headlong into the water  
extinguishing the lantern which his  
friend had kindly lent <sup>him</sup>, on his  
having faithfully promised to  
return it early the ensuing  
evening, although he fortunately  
sustained no serious bodily injury  
yet it is proof evident, that  
repairs are greatly needed,  
especially as the unfortunate gen-  
tleman has to pass over this  
dangerous spot very frequently  
and as we know his mind is often

so wrapped up in other matters, that  
he cannot always be attending to  
where his footsteps carry him, his  
friends must endeavour as best they  
can, to guard against his obvious  
mess, trusting Mr. Editor that Mr. Kinds  
will soon place another log at his  
disposal, I remain yours sincerely  
a "Moon light stroller".

Our clearing this week has been honoured  
by the presence of the Rev. W. M. Clement  
who is paying a short visit with  
his Brother of the Cloth, at Ashington  
House.

#### Notice

All debts due to Mr. D. Grey Esq<sup>r</sup> are requested  
to be handed in by Monday the 19 inst  
not later than 4 PM, as he has him-  
self settled all claims against  
him, even to Mr. Foley his washer-  
woman. <sup>N.B.</sup> Mr. D. Grey still has a few  
articles of clothing on hand, which  
he will dispose of for cash only.

April the first at Ryegate Cottage  
the wife of R. Shirkland Esq<sup>r</sup>  
of a daughter —

March the 1<sup>st</sup> of the Herald being missing  
we should be obliged to any person  
returning it —



May 19<sup>th</sup> 1858

*25* ~~liber et amicus~~ ~~multo~~ plurimus ~~quase~~ sed optimos

The all absorbing topic the one ~~up~~ paramount in the minds of our Readers, is the one we judge most fit to take the leading place in the columns of this number. We allude to the wedding which on Wednesday last took place in this clearing between all other wedding days it dawned very cloudy with symptoms of rain, but before eleven the hour appointed, it had worn off, and the day was bright and brilliant; The cortege proceeded to church in the following manner Mr<sup>s</sup> Trail and J. Hinkland Esq. the Uncle of the Bride in the high chair, followed by Mr<sup>s</sup> W. Strickland who drove the double phaeton with the bright blooming & blushing Bride and Bridesmaids, whose gay and lively presence threw a halo of happiness around their sweet presence, the wedding car

entered those little aides and by way always claimed, and usually granted of a luncheon of this sort, when chiseled lips, no touch the very cheeks, at which we noticed many of our guests and sedately take part. On their return to the Hornetwood The large assemblage of company sat down to a most splendid and superb breakfast, a la fourchette, provided by their most liberal hostess Mrs Hinkland and to which most of the company seemed to do justice, after giving them ample time to satiate their hunger, the worthy host arose and began to propose the leading toast of the day, the Bride and Groom, and though he would not give them a sermon as their Parson had already done that, yet he wished to give them a piece of advice, to bear and forbear one to the other, always to have the last word if possible, and many other equally good pieces of advice, the toast was then drunk and was that of the bridesmaid &c. all then went out to see the departure of the Bride from the bride room, who left amidst loud cheers and a heavy shower of old hats, gloves, and old shoes joined in a friendly game of Croquet

Continued last Page.

Mr. Edlin. Would it be trespassing too much on  
your space to enumerate on the vast amount of  
improvement of farming &c. & that is going on  
amongst us. Our Worthy Pastor ever foremost in  
the ranks of improvement, seems determined  
not to cease until he has enclosed his whole  
domain with neat & substantial board  
fences. Mr. B. Thirkland, has also <sup>one</sup> in  
town but we hope some progress in the  
point of his Orchard. I. Leigh Esq<sup>r</sup> who  
never does things by halves has endeavoured  
to out do all others, by surrounding his  
garden with a pointed picket fence,  
he has also separated the kitchen, from  
the flower garden in like manner,  
he has also erected a handsome bar-  
entrance gate, which when it has the  
figure of a Lion rampant on each  
post will indeed be a handsome piece  
of art. By the manner in which he  
has dug, double dug, and redug, stoned,  
raked, hoed, and otherwise prepared  
his kitchen garden, we suppose he must  
intend to out rival all other aspirants  
in the Horticultural line, in his show  
of vegetables fruits &c; Ladders also some-  
qually in vogue, we have for a long  
time seen one resting against the walls  
of Mr. Thirklands, but we think he must  
at length yield the patron to W. Nichols  
who has made one which for neatness

of workmanship could not be surpassed  
we were nearly forgetting to mention that  
Mr. Barber has succeeded partly in picking  
a fence up around his garden. We trust  
he will be able to finish it, For we know  
no gentleman who so thoroughly understands  
gardening as he does. I am hopes that  
the several gentlemen of the clearing may  
still continue to vie with each other in these  
and many other works of improvement. I  
remain &c. "Agriculturist"

Mr. Editor / Can you tell me how it is that  
laws like these are made to be broken  
for instance, Mr. Edlin one of our  
Worthy Magistrates (one of the  
Trio before whose most profound  
presence many delinquents are  
dragged to receive punishment  
at their hands for some slight  
infringement of them) has him-  
self been setting a most shock-  
ing example & been out in a boat  
at the night time with Jack light  
&c in order to obtain fish by that  
means which our assembled  
Parliament has so lately & so stri-  
ngently prohibited poising in?  
Editor that this may be the means  
of hinting to the Smart Magistrates  
to endeavour always to practice  
what he preaches, I remain yours  
&c

one who lives under the same laws





he was working for the "Mudel" that after putting the pot on the fire with the peats, he had entirely forgotten the water, until he found it was required. To extinguish the fire, <sup>that</sup> he had caught the rats, which was in a mass of flames, he had no doubt that it was not in the slightest degree injured in its flames, although it might not look quite right on the outside. Judging by the looks of it after dinner, none found fault with it.

After a glass of that generous liquid which enters the blood and intoxicates, all proceeded to their work, which they completed at an early hour, as we thought, but not early <sup>enough</sup> for some gentlemen, who are remarkable for their extreme cleanliness, and who always require to leave some time between 9 and 10 to give them sufficient time for cleansing themselves, previous to the hour of retiring to rest. Mr Allen does not like it, but it is nevertheless extremely comfortable and commodious, and will I feel sure be kept the picture of neatness and order. I only trust and hope that Mr Allen may prosper and succeed on his farm, and I am sure all his numerous friends will join me in that wish.

It is a singular thing that our horses have been broken into habits, and sundry pieces of meat taken from them. We sincerely trust no one in the Chantry is the depredator, but we have heard of one gentleman, who has parted with rather a good pair of boots at a sacrifice. I don't know he is not in the habit of doing what he trades.

An son of our readers will be interested in the notice of a book called "The Language of the Eyes" published, and I should be glad to learn the very important part of education.

with the exception of some of the young gentlemen who preferred taking a paddle on the lake, with some fair foil to whom they might whisper their hopes and fears of when a like assemblage would be gathered together to witness a similar ceremony performed between different parties, all met again in the evening, in a lot thickets, and under the influence of music passed a most pleasant evening.

Lost on Wednesday last when returning from the gay and festive scenes at St Col. Thirklands, a valuable broach the property of Mrs. Thirklands, who ever will retain the same to the owner will be thankfully rewarded.

In the last number of your paper I read a very interesting letter from one of your numerous correspondents stating that he had seen a phosphoric light emanating between Mr. Leigh and Col. Thirklands, & I very much wished to see it. I stationed myself in the corner of the latter gentleman's barn and after boring two upper holes one looking towards Mr. Leigh's the other towards Col. Thirklands laid myself down on the hay. In this position I remained until 1/2 past 10 when I saw a light, which I naturally supposed was the phosphoric light, but on closer observation it turned out to be a lantern, but as you may suppose it was not alone. It was carried by a gentleman who was accompanied by a lady. The lantern went as far as Col. Thirklands and then returned immediately with the gentleman alone. The lantern gave but a very dim light so that I could not discover what the gentleman and lady were, but surely the inmates of these houses can tell you of this, please remain yours Sir "Paul Perry"



Stachewalmoogkah Herald.

Et Libros et amicos, non plurimos quos sed optimos.

on the readers of our paper, a few cursory remarks may not be inappropriate, as to the readers, why we should again undertake the arduous task, of bringing these few sheets before the public. We all of us know what witty people we are, & how fond we are of a joke, that is, if it be not against ourselves, for we are all very fond of a laugh at other people's expense; not very charitable we must own, but look clear when it is turned against us. This is the way of the world, and all must submit to it. Without a laugh however, or something to amuse us, how dull we all should be, into what a monotonous life we should fall, what a grand puritanical look we should bear, and in fact life which is given us

to enjoy, would become irksome & tedious, until indeed the Drama becomes preferable. It is therefore to assist in relieving our little community, and to pass the joke around, that we have, of and we comforted ourselves, and should we in any case hit hard, all we can say is, "Retain the Clod" for curious to say, nothing we should like better than to be cut up, or abused, by our epistolary correspondents, so long as it is done in a genteel manly style, and in thorough good faith.

With these few remarks we raise the curtain, to exhibit the Herald of 1859. —

We have here to mention that one of the former editors, having resigned, another highly literary character, has taken

his place, who having  
had some previous con-  
nection with this office,  
The Editors hope, to be  
able to maintain the  
Gerald, in that high,  
Magnificent career, in  
which it has hitherto  
run, & that neither  
the substance, nor the  
miscellaneous, may lose any  
of their pristine pith,  
or wit.

A slight retrospective view  
of what has taken place  
in this our clearing, shaping  
the past year, may not be  
unacceptable to our Readers.  
In the first place, and  
having mentioned the Patri-  
monial alliance between  
Clinton Atwood Esq. & (and  
forget the name of the place)  
Rice Lake, & the talented  
daughter of the highly  
gifted Mrs. Traile. So far  
as the ceremony itself was  
concerned, it went off as  
those affairs generally do,  
with the exception, that  
several were kissed, who  
ought not to have been  
kissed, & several were  
not kissed, who ought

to have been kissed -  
unwisely allied to the  
Breakfast, which the truly  
hospitable landlord of the  
Bride, gave in his own house.  
The brands were excellent,  
as those who were present  
can testify. Mr. Strickland  
proposed the health of the  
Bride & Bridegroom, and  
in a most feeling speech  
pointed out to those unlucky  
Bachelors, who were present  
the parts & dreary way, they  
were travelling, & at before  
his downcast eyes, the ex-  
ample of Mr. Clinton Atwood.  
The latter to this feeling  
speech, made a short but  
very sweet response. Also  
we are happy at having to  
record, the arrival of another  
little stranger, in the house  
of Mrs. Warren. We wish it  
all prosperity. During our  
Beautiful summer weather,  
Mr. Strickland's hospitable  
Mansion, was inundated  
with visitors. His own daugh-  
ter & family, being also there,  
to reap the beneficial effect  
of our pure Country air &  
unadulterated Cows Milk.  
Also a young lady, who  
played divinely, & carried



the evenings to pass off  
most pleasantly. Again  
there was a dark-eyed little  
dancer who made sad  
havoc in the hearts of some  
of our young beaux. Alas  
it was a day of mourning,  
that of her departure -  
Last, though not least,  
at the same establishment  
were a delightful couple  
from the Mother Country -  
Mr. Mingay, amongst  
his other numerous  
talents, having the happy  
 knack of turning children's  
tearful eyes into pathetic  
English airs, melting the  
hearts of the voluntary  
British Immigrants, - to  
this part of the world -  
An accomplishment  
worthy of imitation, if  
possible. - Again our

soft speeches, were inter-  
changed between the  
occupants of each canoe  
and hand row to allude  
to the arrival in this place  
of one, who is every way  
suited for a Blackwood's  
life. His scientific capa-  
cities, his retiring, & modest  
deportment, his prepos-  
ing manners, & his perfect  
knowledge of all the great  
authors of the day, endeared  
him to every one of his ac-  
quaintance. Need we  
say, Mr. Frederic Walter  
Blakes, is the individual  
in question. She next  
arrived and hand to hand  
is that of Mr. Craster, one  
of the sons of the oak,  
formerly of her Majesty's  
35<sup>th</sup>. He has turned  
his sword into a penman

Her Majesty, and was distinguished for his devotion to his profession, to which he delights to refer, when surrounded by admiring auditors. His success with the age is wonderful for a beginner. We have again to refer to a wedding, Mrs. George Strickland & a young lady well known amongst us, for her affability, liveliness, dancing capabilities, musical powers, and agreeable conversation. We wish them a long life & many many happy new years. The latest arrival, is Miss Hayward at the Establishment of E. Leigh Esq. All we can say about her is, "I know

must be a small love affair on hand, for at times she appeared Moody & Contemplative. The adornment of his upper lip, had disappeared from a development of his grandfather's razor. We expect to see another arrival shortly. Mr. Mathews. Delicious weather, for travelling.

Fashionable arrivals. Rev. C. Clements, on a visit to St. Strickland.

The Subscribers of the clearing are earnestly requested, to send contributions to this paper, weekly, or before each Saturday. Directed to Thomas Allen Esq. Editor of the Leigh Gen. Int. &c.



# Kakchewahnoongkah Herald.

Et Libras et annuas pro pluribus quibus sed optime  
17<sup>th</sup> January. 1859.

had behind, and it is our firm  
opinion, no other common  
city, was ever so pugacious  
ly inclined, or so pious  
of its honor being impugned,  
as this little clearing. No  
less than four or five years  
ago, having smothered among  
themselves an elevated, sound  
of whom must confess, had  
barely seen a Kat, and were  
more inclined to term it, a  
club, they had the auda-  
city, to challenge the Pony  
Club, even looked  
so high as Toronto, in this  
however their presumption  
was checked by being so un-  
mercifully beaten, in this  
their first attempt, the  
score papers which lay in  
our office, for a long time,  
showing such a prepos-  
sessed cause of round O's. Nothing  
dismitted however, a year &  
a half ago, they played  
distress, but the match was  
drone failing in cricket.  
They tried canoe racing, in  
which they were more suc-  
cessful - Messrs B. & S. Smith  
laid, having carried off

some of the principal prizes,  
of the Regatta of the two Seneca  
again in shooting, some re-  
marks having been let fall  
by certain parties, derogating  
to the dignity of the clearing.  
The subscription was at  
one foot for stakes, and a  
challenge sent, to the offend-  
ing parties. No answer  
being received, we are led  
to suppose, that the implied  
staff is accepted, and the  
dignity of Upper Ours -  
remains intact.

## Notice.

Any person wishing to  
embark \$400 or \$500, in  
the lumbering trade, would  
have a good opportunity of  
so doing, by applying to  
J. M. M. Post Office, Lake  
Field. Letter must be  
prepaid, otherwise the  
postage will run away  
with the profits, accruing  
from the above mentioned  
trade.

A. S. Plenty of round lumber  
be found, for even a large  
sum. No references appear  
if the money be forthwith

Mr Editor,

as you have again com-  
menced with the assis-  
tance of a host of literary  
characters, the arduous  
task of bringing out the  
Hakawatumungkah Herald,  
from under a cloud, which  
has so long hidden it, from  
the eyes of its numerous  
admirers, and have no  
question all who desire  
enlightenment from its pages,  
to assist you in every way  
in their power, by commu-  
nications &c. &c. As one  
of your frequent readers,  
with endeavor to do all  
that my poor abilities  
will allow me, but being  
a bad composer, and a  
stake word speller, I trust  
you will not treat me, as  
you did a former corres-  
pondent, some years back,  
by putting my commu-  
nication in, "in its original  
simplicity" - That corre-  
spondent was no doubt  
hurt, most deeply hurt  
by your uncalled for insult,  
and I hope for your own  
sake, I shall not be treated  
in a similar manner -  
I have no doubt, I may  
and do send out letters

in round words, where they  
are wanted, but then I put  
them in, in other, where they  
are not wanted, & it comes  
to the same thing in the long  
run - I hope you will re-  
ceive this proxy introduction  
to my communication,  
which I am sorry to say,  
for the sake of your paper,  
will be I am afraid equally  
so - When, Mr Editor, you  
with your enterprising spirit  
first started this paper  
the clearing and its inhabi-  
tants, were I think I may  
say, in a state of infancy,  
for although there were men  
of 20 & 30 years experience, such  
as you, came among  
them, had gained little by  
that experience, but now  
it is different, by the influx  
of fresh blood. Fresh spirit  
has been put into the  
clearing, it's now principally  
composed of men, ~~of the~~  
the Mother Country, who  
not only have been brought  
up as gentlemen, but who  
have also received a good  
sound education, (although  
there may be some few of us  
from having suffered about  
the world, for some time



may be, and are liable  
to make the same mistake,  
as the writer of the article  
you so intelligently put in.  
"In its original simplicity  
as they, Mr. Editor, as well  
as your paper, have passed  
the days of their infancy,  
do not you think, they might  
turn their talents, to better  
account, than mere "badinage"  
or some cock & Bull story,  
against their neighbours.  
All very well, no doubt  
in its way, but nevertheless  
childish. If this hint  
should meet with your  
approbation, I shall be  
most happy next week  
to give you a dissertation  
on Metaphysics, Education,  
or any other equally light,  
and agreeable subject.  
I remain yours truly,

O.K.

Mr. Editor. - Her clearing  
the fact book has been  
wondered out of its jointed and  
rotting, by an unpleasant  
episode, an episode of  
similar description, and are  
happy to state, having  
never before caused the  
inhabitants of either sex  
to hold up their hands in

pious horror, and exclaim

"Alas the frailty of human  
nature" - has may well nigh  
said so much, for the indi-  
vidual, whose delinquency  
was about to be forth, was  
treated by his Master & Miss  
Mrs. with every possible  
kindness, particularly latter  
during an illness, and had  
that, in his pling, which  
would indicate, a free, open,  
and candid nature, far  
indeed removed removed,  
from what we cannot but  
apprehend, is his true character.  
We must be true, so shall I  
say, that Locher,  
not Thickland, servant of  
all work, after winning the  
heart of a Daniel, in this  
clearing, and the favorable  
opinions of most of its in-  
habitants, must have deter-  
mined to better himself  
in the world, by "Fair dealing  
or foul" - Accordingly having  
acted as Mr. Locher's body  
servant, during the illness  
of the latter gent, finding  
out thereby, where the vul-  
nerable lay, his acting here-  
fore, on the foul means  
principally, abstracted Mr.  
Locher's pocket book, containing

a good deal more than  
the owner chose to lose,  
without complaining.  
It is also said he has been  
sent various other articles  
from the various rooms  
he had access to - I have  
no doubt, further petty  
delinquencies will continue  
to be laid to his charge. The  
offender, has been heard of,  
as being in Toronto. Perhaps  
the Police may nab him.  
A certain Rev<sup>d</sup> Gentleman,  
slept in the same room  
from wh. Mr H. Follett  
Book, was purloined, &  
cannot but be highly indig-  
nant at anything being  
missed out of his own sleep-  
ing apartment - altho  
no hope, he must be aware  
the finger of suspicion,  
cannot point at him - as  
to the unfortunate Maud,  
to whom we have alluded  
we sincerely trust, she has  
the good sense, to be well  
pleased at the escape she  
has had of marrying or  
advising all other females,  
to follow out the words of  
that beautiful Pitty, "William  
and his trash" - Edward &  
young Daniels, whose go  
chap eyes on. Justice

The only fashionable carri-  
age, we have to record during  
the past week, is that of  
Mr Mathews, from the Western  
County. He is in good condi-  
tion at present, but we have  
no doubt, working in flower  
& kitchen gardens, with a  
moderate use of the axe,  
together with other practical  
agricultural knowledge  
to be imparted to him, by  
his preceptor, will bring  
him down in flesh -

#### Departure.

Col. Bricklands, to the  
Metropolis, on a round-  
of Party -

We are happy in being  
enabled to state that Mrs  
Fred<sup>d</sup> Walter Barker has  
taken the place of Mr John  
Kull, as clerk & private Sec-  
tary, to our respected &  
noble, Mr Casement -

#### Fashionable Change of Residence.

Mr Henry moved from  
the house of Mr Casement,  
to the mansion of our  
Respected Superintendent,  
The Rev<sup>d</sup> Grey Barron -  
& Politics, &c. ad infinitum.



Kachewahnoonkah Herald,

Saturday November

[year unknown]

Et Libros Et amicos bonos plurimos quos in se optinuit

Kachewahnoonkah Herald,

What are your principles?

What are the resources on which

your paper may depend for

affording entertainment

and useful knowledge to

a good head and enlighten

ed public? Is there any grain

which are banded from mouth

to mouth by the many millions

of our readers throughout the

habitable globe, we owe for

all declare that we detest

and abhor that which is bad

and respect & admire that

which is good? we love to

adore if Prince Albert will

not be jealous at the exprop-

riation of our gracious Queen!

our politics are framed on

that beautifully poised &

broad basis that they must

please every party! we

deal only with the foibles

of mankind and of the

amiable weaknesses of

the fairer sex are obliged, sometimes

to come under our correcting lash

they must remember it is for their

own good, and done in love!! as

to our resources we trust, if we

live long enough, to procure corres-

pondents in every portion of the

known world, and when the

telegraphic wires are laid down

and finished, from the North

Pole, we trust we shall be able

to divulge to a discerning

Public, thirsting after interesting

knowledge, the gossip, scandal,

and tittle tattle of an Equinoxy

bird. These are our resources,

and if our correspondents and

kind contributors will still

continue to contribute articles

of sufficient talent for the

purpose, we do not hesitate

to declare (and we are not vain)

that no paper or journal through-

out Europe, Asia, Africa and

America will ever rival the

excellence and celebrity of the

Kachewahnoonkah Herald!!

On Monday night arrived at  
Washington House a Bundle contain-  
ing, a Blanket coat, Canadian  
Cloth vest & pants for F. Warren &  
fresh from the hands of his  
tailor Mr. hanging each every  
thing we are happy to relate  
fitted, admirably, with the  
exception of the pants, which  
were rather tight in the hind-  
er seam owing to the inad-  
-vertency of the tailor's not  
having taken a large  
enough measure ment. -  
Mr. F. Warren will, now  
be enabled for his return  
home to show the charac-  
-teristic dress of a Canadian  
which cannot fail of being  
admired. -

Our clearing was this week honoured  
by a short visit from Lt Col Bradford  
of the Canadian Rifles, it was also  
the first time that we had ever been  
honoured with the presence of  
a Crimean hero, but we are afraid  
our reception of him was rather  
cold but owing to the suddenness  
of his arrival, & the departure  
the Douro Invenibles had no  
time to turn out although we  
believe he had some conversation  
on military affairs with their  
Colonel.

We have no sooner this week  
to give an account of Mr. G. Barleis  
and W. P. Bands exploit in killing  
6 of Mr. Millers geese, but will  
do so in our next

## Poetry

A dance I never enjoy  
it is always so dull for me  
There's nothing my mind to employ  
Surely wont go to a spree.

When first into the room you go  
you immediately put on your glove  
Whilst one person trades on your toe  
& another one gives you a shove

Then the lady Hostess is the first you address  
and ask her if in health. She is well  
but if with a dozen of cars you beset  
Her answer I never could tell

Then the music they begin for to play  
a partner I've engaged for a dance  
but another has snatched her away  
as towards her I begin to advance

Then supper is called at last  
and a seat at the table I find  
for 6 hours I've been on the fast  
so for a fill I've made up my mind

But now they've began for to prate  
& some body has professed "Dear God"  
if there's one thing before another I hate  
tis being disturbed, by drinking a toast

So at supper I always so told  
when I fancy I'll have a nice treat  
for if now the truth must be told  
I'd thought but a fowl for to eat

So at last I've made up my mind  
at home I'll always remain  
& I'm sure you never will find  
that to a dance I'm tempted again

At Stop at home



We have this week to record the removal of W. P. Band from E. Leigh's Bay J.P., when he has been Assistant Precursor for the last five months, whom we believe he gave every satisfaction and his services were beloved and respected by his Pupils, and although nothing as yet has been presented to him to mark their love and esteem we feel certain that the time is not far distant, when he will receive a proof of it in something substantial; Mr. Band has this time taken up his abode with E. Beatty Esq. as Private Tutor to his two little sons we trust that he will succeed in educating them so that they may be a credit to him and an ornament to the Clearings, of course he will find it different from the management required with his two former Pupils of a riper age, that stern inflexible manner, must be made more gentle and kind if he wishes to gain their affection which he must do before he begins his instructions, from what we personally know of Mr. Band we will say that such is the system we think he will start on, and that Mr. & Mrs. Beatty notwithstanding his little peculiarities, will find him every thing they could wish for as an instructor for their little sons. Mr. & Mrs. Beatty will make the third family with which

Mr. Band has lived in the Clearings. From those he has left he always succeeded in carrying away their best wishes and affections, we trust nothing else, but our authority is the gentleman who assists Mr. Band in removing his effects from house to house, and he states that every time he has done so the load got heavier and heavier, we do not wish to hint that anything infamous has taken place, but should advise Mr. & Mrs. Beatty to take a look at or rather in some of the boxes, carpet bags and hat boxes in case of another removal.

### Christmas Beef

The subscriber having good references as to respectability, begs to inform the Nobility and Gentry of the Clearings, that having lately arrived from England, and being thoroughly conversant with his trade, is prepared to undertake the cutting up of the above named article, and feels himself perfectly capable of turning out any joint from the tongue for smoking, and the tail for soup, to the far famed English Barrow of Beef in the most artistic style.

Frederic Warren, assisted by T. B. Allen & T. B. Orders left at this office promptly attended to.

It is with feelings of intense grief both as Editor of this Paper and also as a Member of this little Clearing of which we have always until this moment felt so proud, that we have to record on its hitherto unblemished pages, that a crime has been committed, but whether assisted by any Member or Members of this Clearing remains to be proved before those righteous men whom our all-wise laws have placed in the responsible situation of Magistrates, we allude to St. Col. Stickland, J.P., & Leigh, J.P., R. Carment Esq. J.P. assisted by the Constable J. Llewellyn Esq. Of course at the present stage of affairs it would be wrong in us to mention names, by doing which we might assist the vile perpetrator of the crime and his accomplices or accomplices to escape from those Righteous Justices who we suspect are close on their heels, more than what we can gather from the most authentic sources we cannot state.

Various valuable articles were last night stolen from one of our oldest Merchants, a search was made

and we weep and our heart bleeds as we put it in type most of the articles were found! No weeping Readers were found, on the premises of one whom we have more than once alluded to in this Paper as our "Beloved" "Respected" "Esteemed" "— — —". Whom can we trust after this? I know not. We feel that the men in whose hands is placed the power of punishing will not shrink from their duty although the criminal may be no poor uneducated man, but one whom they as well as ourselves have always looked up to with love and esteem, justice must take its course it must not be either stopped or softened by weeping babies or sorrowing wives, no bibe must turn it from its path and if it is aailable offence we hope it will be a pretty high one for no doubt a good round sum would be sacrificed to conceal the disgrace which never before was attached to the name of a "— — —". We are afraid that when we next go to type it will be our duty our painful duty <sup>to mention</sup> names of the parties either as guilty or not guilty most sincerely we hope the latter





